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Hodgson takes PC nomination

Busloads of county supporters make the difference

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

With a massive show of support from Haliburton County residents, Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson easily won the Progressive Conservative nomination for the provincial seat last Thursday night in Lindsay.

They came by the busload and by car – Highway 35 was a long stream of headlights for more than an hour after the voting was done – and 711 of them voted to get their local boy into the contest for MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

It was the kind of turnout – spurred by a registration drive by Hodgson and his family and friends – that impressed even the people who were part of it.

"I feel very humble," Hodgson told the cheering, chanting crowd after the results were announced.

The size of the victory was a surprise. Hodgson's opponent Valmay Barkey got only 544 of the 1,256 votes cast.

Each candidate had signed up 800 new party members in what was strictly a contest of the numbers.

On her home turf the edge was presumed to go to Barkey. But at 7.30 p.m., with a half hour still to go before the nomination speeches and voting, the Hodgson organization had handed out all its 500 blue 'CHRIS' buttons and Haliburtonians were still flooding in to the gymnasium at L.C.V.I..

They were in high spirits and quickly organized a cheer leading section. Chants of 'Chris, Chris' rang out as Barkey supporters sat quietly in their half of the gymnasium.

Organizers had set out chairs for 800. But it quickly became obvious they had underestimated the numbers. When the speeches started a couple of hundred people were ranged along the walls of the gym, standing two and three deep. Others weren't able to get into the room at all and they crowded around the rear doors straining to hear the speeches from the hallway.

Every part of Haliburton seemed to be represented. Hodgson's hockey team had forfeited a game in the Wilberforce Old Timers League to be there. The Rotary Club had to hold its Thursday night meeting in the morning because so many members were going to Lindsay.

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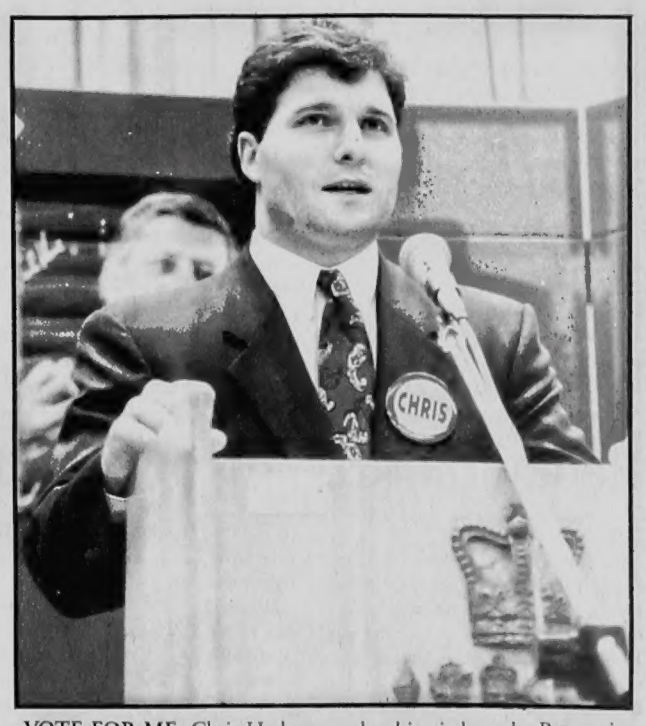

VOTE FOR ME: Chris Hodgson makes his pitch at the Progressive Conservative nomination meeting in Lindsay last Thursday night.

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Kinmount plans for the future

■ *Network draws 63 people to meeting*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One person isn't going to solve the economic problems in the Kinmount area. But 63 people working together can certainly do a lot.

On Wednesday evening, that's how many people turned out to a Northern Community Network meeting in Kinmount. In previous months, reeves from neighbouring municipalities in northern Victoria County and southern Haliburton County had been meeting to do the groundwork and establish the terms of reference. Last week they were ready to take their ideas to the public so everyone could start working together.

Many things were accomplished at the town hall meeting, representatives say. After two hours of discussion, the following goals were established:

• Business: There needs to be a bank, credit union or bank machine in the village. Bob Mitchell will chair the committee. As well, to improve the downtown, the horticultural society should be re-instituted and a group should be formed to work on other improvements.

• Tourism: A saw/mill station and Kinmount Park could be developed as a year-round tourist designation. More events should be held at the fair grounds and the Northern Community Network could work with the Kinmount Agricultural Society to extend use of excellent grounds and facilities.

• Government: They need to seek ways and means to bring the boundaries of Kinmount under one municipal government (now there are three.) A Community Action Group would strengthen and support present civic action committees; they would focus on employment opportunities, marketing and special events. Land for development is needed. Fire service needs to be delivered equally and efficiently throughout the region. There should be no market value assessment. More work could be done with all levels of government to improve water quality of the Irondale and Burnt rivers. Are late buses needed?

• Medical: A medical centre is needed as soon as possible. This centre could be owned by the community, with people buying shares and forming a corporation. Every effort should be made to keep the Minden Hospital open, but maybe it could become a community health centre.

• General issues: The Network should continue meeting – and networking. There needs to be better commmunication, a new spirit of co-operation, recognition of volunteers, the involvement of youths and teenagers and perhaps a community arena with artificial ice with new lights.

The meeting, chaired by Bruce Fleury, was so successful that two more town hall meetings will be held in the new year.

Nystedt case in court

A preliminary hearing began last week for the man accused of murder in the death of OPP Constable Eric Nystedt.

Lenard Roy Phillips, 33, of Fenelon Falls is charged with first degree murder. He has pleaded not guilty. A publication ban has been imposed on testimony at the preliminary hearing which is continuing this week.

Constable Nystedt worked out of the Minden detachment and lived in Haliburton. He died on duty July 3 after responding to a disturbance at a house party in Furnace Falls.

Glamorgan residents oppose liquor plans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The village of Gooderham may have been named after a certain brand of liquor, but its current residents are a bit more abstemious.

Objectors to a new restaurant on Hwy. 503 say a Pandora's box of social ills may have been opened when Glamorgan council voted in favour of allowing the development.

Although council was only voting to allow zoning for the restaurant, the restaurant's developers let it be known that they would later apply for a liquor licence.

"I'm against alcohol," said a woman at Tuesday's council meeting. "There's enough of it here already to float Gooderham to Lindsay and back."

This sentiment was echoed by many of the 20 or so people crammed into the council chambers.

It will only be a matter of time before there is a serious accident caused by people coming onto and off the highway, said a neighbour. "After the tears, we must ask who is to blame. Alcohol will be an added ingredient to tragedy."

This neighbour remembers when there used to be a pub on the property. "At closing time we were subjected to a full range of language" and roaring engines as people pulled out of the driveway without any regard of the traffic coming down the highway.

However, the new owners say that although they would like to sell alcohol, the present laws are so stringent that many of the feared problems will never materialize.

"One of the places where you're not allowed to get drunk is at a bar," says Peter Rakowski, one of the 17 owners of Glamorgan Investment Group, which bought the former Mountainview Lodge property where the restaurant would be developed.

He says that bartenders must pass a course on when they can serve alcohol and can be held responsible if they sell alcohol to someone who is inebriated. The owners can also be liable if someone leaves the restaurant and gets into an alcohol-related accident.

"You must be drinking in the wrong country," said one objector, responding to Rakowski's statement that alcohol consumption would be limited, both by law and by people's changing drinking habits.

Rakowski said "I have a problem with anyone who is offensive after one or two drinks. If a person is offensive in any way, we as propietors are forced to eject those individuals. We're looking for a nice, quiet little spot where mom and dad can come in on a Sunday . We also want it to be a place where you can gather on a Friday night but it won't be a Rockcliffe or Northwood."

Another owner, Gary Spencer, said that one of the owners will be on site at any given time. Of the 17 partners, 14 live in the area. "We're neighbours, we live here. It's not something we're trying to do to make money, hit and run."

Councillors noted that the two existing restaurants are now able to apply for a liquor licences. One of them considered it, said Reeve Bev MacDuff, but found it was too expensive. A woman who was against the proposal responded that if the new restaurant was licensed, the other two might feel they need licences in order to compete.

One woman asked why the developers had started to build without a permit. Under the present rural zoning, the developers would have been able to have a bed and breakfast, and the plan was to change it into a restaurant once the zoning change was completed. However, building official Danny Sayers went to a seminar on building codes and found out that there are many new requirements for bed and breakfasts. In essence, to turn the site into a bed

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WE LOVE A PARADE!

LOOK FAMILIAR? The Haliburton County Echo was one of the many local businesses which took part in Saturday's Santa Clause Parade in Minden. Here, Laura Johnston walks with the float while picture-perfect Megan Woodman and Christopher Bishop wave at the crowds. For more photos, please turn to pages 14 and 15.

New job is a homecoming for Glamorgan clerk-treasurer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Michael Rutter arrives for his first day of work as Glamorgan's new clerk-treasurer, it will be like coming home.

Although he now lives in Bobcaygeon, Rutter moved to Wilberforce when he was three and graduated from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. His mother, Beryl, works at the Monmouth municipal office, and his father, Wayne, has his own septic pumping business in Wilberforce, as well as a job at the high school.

"I don't think my heart ever left (the Highlands)," Rutter told the *Echo*. "My whole family's excited about my new job."

For the past three years, Rutter has been working at the Somerville municipal office. It started as a summer job after he graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College's human resource management course, but he was kept on in the capacity of a deputy clerk. While he was at Sir Sandford, he took the lengthy training required to be a clerk-treasurer because "I knew that's what I wanted to be."

He passed the exams to become an accredited municipal clerk-treasurer (AMCT) and was waiting for the opportunity to put his skills to work.

Asked why he wanted to become involved in municipal government, Rutter says "I really enjoyed the political type of work – it really intrigued me. And everything my mother said was positive."

His role is twofold. "You provide expertise to council," he says of one role. "Certainly you collect as much information as possible and it allows them to make informed decisions."

The second role is to provide a service to ratepayers. "Municipal government is the most accessible" and the clerk often relays ratepayers' feelings and concerns to council."

These days, councils and ratepayers need all the help they can get. "The provincial government seems to be leaving more and more at our doorstep, and I'm sure we haven't seen the last of the social contract.

"Municipalities have to do more with less."

At its last meeting, council agreed to buy its first computer system. Although there will be a bit of a transition when the computers are installed, Rutter has had computer experience at Somerville. He also took computer training in college.

There was some concern among some councillors that Rutter doesn't live in the area. His wife Kim works in Peterborough and they just bought a home in Bobcaygeon. Rutter isn't sure whether they'll be moving, and residency in Glamorgan isn't a job requirement.

He starts on December 6 and will spend a few weeks working with the present clerk, Elva Bates, who retires on December 31 after almost three decades with the municipality.

Restaurant zoning opposed

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and breakfast, the new building would have to be torn down and work started all over again.

As it is, the restaurant design looks a bit like a ski chalet or cottage, with many windows and a porch along the front. It would be high on the hill above the former Mountainview Lodge, thereby reducing the noise and disturbance to neighbours, the developers said.

Councillor Bill Challis said the main issue for council's consideration was whether to pass a zoning change to allow the restaurant. It is then up to the restaurant to apply for a liquor licence, a process which also provides ample opportunity for people to object.

Council did pass the zoning change from rural to commercial. Notice of this change will be circulated, and people can then object within 20 days in writing to the clerk. These objections are then sent to the Ontario Municipal Board. There could be a hearing, or it may be resolved by arbitration.

However, the OMB recently put a freeze on a business development in Sherborne et al because the municipality did not have an Official Plan. The judge said it was "premature" to consider the zoning change until the municipality had on paper a general plan of where various types of development should be. Glamorgan does not have an Official Plan either. From comments made at the meeting, it seemed clear that some neighbours would be objecting to the zoning change.

(And for those who are unfamiliar with Gooderham's geneology, the story goes that some time during the previous century, the representative of a certain liquor producer told some bar patrons that he would give them a free barrel of liquor if they would agree to name their town after his company. It was an offer the men couldn't refuse.)

Here, There and Everywhere

Attention snowmobilers: Under the provincial SNO-TRAC program, the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and Algonquin Snowmobile Club have received $110,000 to improve their trails. Tall Pines will construct 15 km of new trails and upgrade another 10 km in the Dorset/Oxtongue area. Algonquin will upgrade 22 km in the townships of McClintock, Franklin and Lake of Bays. Approximately 28 people will be employed to do the work, which is expected to be completed in time for this season's snowmobiling.

This summer, Highlands audiences were treated to some high calibre theatre, thanks to the Highlands Little Theatre, which put on three short plays once a week. Well, the cast and crew of one of the plays travelled to Merrickville to compete in the Eastern Ontario Drama League One-Act Festival on November 12 and 13. The Highlanders' presented "The Boor" by Anton Chekov, and starring Tom Robinson, Falina Pierson and Gordon Kidd. (One of the other 10 plays in the competition was also The Boor.) On the Saturday night, the adjudicator presented Highlands Director Irene Lubowitz with the Penny Arril Award for best new director. She received a framed drawing of the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, but she says she couldn't have done it without her cast and crew. The other people involved were her husband John, Jim McLean, Debra Dart, Doug Brohm and Joe Bradford. The Little Theatre has now won three awards in this prestigious festival.

Award-winning director Irene Lubowitz

And another winner is... The Victorian Order of Nurses held a raffle to support the 26 foot care clinics in this region. The winner was Shirley Meredith of Peterborough. But the raffle losers can take heart – the raffle raised $1,410. For enquiries about the foot care clinics, which are held regularly in the Highlands, please call 1-800-267-2905.

And even more winners are... Harry Gaebler of Caledon East was the winner of the Dysart Firefighters' 50/50 draw during the recent deer hunting season. Mr. Gaebler, who was with the "Marshall Leighton Gang" on Drag Lake, shot the largest buck, which weighed in at 336 pounds at the Butcher Block. His prize was $312. The second place winner was Bill Woodley of Haliburton, who won a new Winchester gun.

Several years ago, the county bought the abandoned rail corridor between Haliburton and Kinmount but they've never really been able to afford to do anything with it since then. Well, politicians and residents might be inspired to move ahead with plans after listening to Chris Mather's talk on "Rails to Trails." Mr. Mather will be at the Bonnie View Inn on November 25 at the request of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. He is the chairperson and co-founder of the Kawartha Rail-Trail organization. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Once again, the local chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada is selling cakes and cookies to raise money for research and education. The local representative is Gerry Vandenbrink of Blairhampton, and to order your Christmas treats, you can reach him at 286-3426.

Gooderham students recently competed in the Kinmount Legion's Remembrance Day Poster, Essay and Poem contest. In the Junior Poster category, Sarah Traviss came in first and Stacy Gill was second. In the Junior Poem contest, Kelly Pettit came in first. Branch 441's Youth Education co-ordinator, Shirley Demuth, says the two first place winners will be forwarded to the regional division. If they win there, they go on to the provincials. Each participating student was given a loonie and congratulations are extended to the winners.

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Busloads of voters give win to county's warden

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The McDonald's on Kent Street became a home away from home for Highlanders. At 10 p.m. after the votes were cast and people headed toward Highway 35 the usual one-person shift at the fast food restaurant found itself swamped with out-of-towners on what must have been its busiest Thursday night ever.

At LCVI there were so many Haliburton people milling in the crowd for registration, some began to wonder who was looking after the store back home.

With 1,413 voters registered it was the biggest turnout at a PC convention in Victoria-Haliburton since the early '80s. Lorne Chester, fresh off his third place finish in the federal election, was there. Retired MP Bill Scott also attended with his son Guy. None wore buttons to indicate their allegiance.

The mystery of the night was the 157 people who registered but didn't cast votes. Hodgson's victory was by a margin of 167 votes and there was plenty of speculation about the missing numbers.

A disappointed Barkey said afterwards that she'd warned her supporters not to be complacent, but that many had not turned up thinking she had it won.

She appeared to have the slicker organization. Pink 'VAL' signs were interspersed with the traditional Conservative blue. A swarm of youngsters mingled in the crowd wearing pink T-shirts marked Your Choice – VAL – Your Voice. A quartet of teenage girls appeared on stage and sang 'Here She Comes' as Barkey was swept into the gym by a crowd of placard waving, chanting supporters.

But her speech lacked fire and the speeches by her nominators had been similarly uninspired.

Hodgson's name was entered by Gord Ferguson and, to show his support wasn't limited to Haliburton County, by the reeve of Bobcaygeon Bud Thompson.

Unlike Barkey, Hodgson and his wife Marie had to fight their way alone through the audience to make their way to the stage.

Barkey emphasized her 25 years of experience in public service, her work on the recent federal campaign and her ability to build a team of committed workers.

Hodgson sounded nervous when he started his speech but warmed up and finished strongly. He spoke of the need to prioritize spending, social responsibility and equality under the law.

With the gym and hallways swarming with people, returning officer Murray Fearrey took pains to emphasize the need for co-operation as the huge crowd filed out to vote.

In the wake of the federal election's demolition of the federal Progressive Conservatives, provincial PC executives were elated with the turnout. They believe they have their best shot in 25 years to regain the seat.

The provincial Conservatives held the riding from 1937 to 1975 when Liberal John Eakins defeated Hodgson's uncle, PC Glen Hodgson of Haliburton Lake. The PCs were shut out again in 1990 when Dennis Drainville won the seat as a member of the NDP. His resignation last September necessitated a by-election.

The local executive brought in the big guns to show they are taking this as-yet-unannounced by-election seriously.

Although party leader Mike Harris couldn't attend, deputy leader Diane Cunningham spoke while the votes were counted. She was accompanied by four other members of the PC caucus at Queen's Park.

Her speech was for a party rally. She spoke of the Nearly Dead Party, the bright future of the Ontario PCs and the strength of party leader Mike Harris. (The need to get disillusioned Conservatives back into the fold was emphasized by the distribution of copies of a Toronto Star article that emphasized Harris's similarities to Reform leader Preston Manning.)

Just after 10 p.m. the results were announced. Barkey clasped her hands together tightly and closed her eyes as she sat nervously in the front row awaiting the numbers.

Hodgson stood in the doorway surrounded by supporters.

The crowd let only half the results be heard.

With 1,256 votes cast it took only the announcement of Barkey's 544 votes to get the Hodgson supporters roaring and his count of 711 was drowned in the cheers.

Hodgson thanked the crowd and pledged to work with all members of the PC party to give the riding back to the Conservatives.

Barkey, having lost her second nomination race in six months (she was second to Chester in the federal race last June), said afterwards her energy was waning after those campaigns and she didn't know how involved she would be in the upcoming provincial campaign.

Pundits think it likely that Premier Bob Rae will now wait until early spring to call a by-election to fill the seat left vacant by Drainville, who came in fourth in the federal election.

That gives Hodgson plenty of time to get himself better known in the southern part of the riding.

He has not yet named a campaign organization and will be continuing as reeve of Dysart et al. (He only has to resign his municipal position if he is elected MPP). Asked what he has to do now, Hodgson's answer was succinct.

"Work like hell."

An enthusiastic crowd crammed into the LCVI gymnasium in Lindsay

Marie Hodgson applauds her husband as the winning numbers are announced and he heads to the stage to make his acceptance speech

Four days after Chris Hodgson won the PC nomination his party leader was scoring political points using his name. In Question Period at Queen's Park yesterday Mike Harris demanded that Premier Bob Rae name the date for a by-election. The "1,500 people" who showed up at the nomination "want to know, will you give them an opportunity to have representation at Queen's Park at the first opportunity ?" A non-committal Rae acknowledged only that the by-election will be called "in the allotted time".

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Local landmark gutted by fire

■ *Walling's dairy building destroyed in morning blaze*

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

DAIRY BURNS. Only the walls were left standing after a blaze at the former Walling dairy last week. The building, opened in 1946, was one of the few brick structures in Haliburton Village.

A Haliburton landmark was badly damaged in a fire last week.

The former Walling's dairy, one of the few brick buildings in the village, was gutted in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

Mike Stinson, who owns the building and lives next door, saw flames shooting from the roof at about 4 a.m. and sounded the alarm.

Haliburton fire department responded with 22 men and six fire trucks and they fought the blaze for three hours before the flames were doused.

The Walling's dairy building was officially opened in 1946.

It was built in 1945 on what used to be the Walling's dairy farm on the west shore of Head Lake. Duncan Valentine from Norland did the construction, which had been delayed by World War II, when supplies were hard to get.

Les Walling and his brother Stephen owned the farm and dairy, supplying milk to the village and resorts in the area. The new dairy replaced an older building that had been used by their father Samuel, who started the business in the 1920's.

Les Walling, a former president of the Rotary Club, died in 1989 and his widow Mary said he would have been heartbroken to see the fire.

Mrs. Walling still lives near the old dairy, which is just down the road from the Haliburton Ministry of Natural Resources office on Walling Road.

"It really was such a shock," said Mary Walling. "It's hard to get over it, it was like a part of the family, you know."

She said she didn't hear the disturbance Wednesday morning or see the fire "fortunately, or I think I would have been out fighting it."

Mrs. Walling remembers the dairy as a thriving business that supplied summer jobs for many students from the high school and, during World War II, ran double shifts to meet the demand for dairy products.

She said that when the tourist business took off in the county, the demand was so great they started shipping in milk by truck from Victoria County to pasteurize at the dairy.

"We installed a huge tank to hold the milk for pasteurizing– it was so big a man could stand inside it."

The dairy had 10 or 12 employees in the busier summer months.

Mrs. Walling said she has a film taken of the dairy operation, a memento of what was once a eventually got so busy that Les Walling eventually gave up the operation of the farm and dairy herd to his brother and concentrated on the dairy.

At its peak of business in the 1950s it was producing 5,000 to 6,000 quarts of milk a day. Back then a quart of milk cost 15 cents. The Wallings did house to house delivery until 1974.

In 1966 they sold the dairy operation to Silverwoods and operated it as a franchised distribution centre.

"There were so many changes. From glass bottles to jugs and cartons. Then the plastic bags. So many changes in a short time we just couldn't keep up," said Mrs Walling.

The building was still being used as a distribution centre when Nancy and Mike Stinson bought the building in 1974.

They kept the business going for 10 years. Since 1984 the building has had a variety of uses, including the original location for Country Rose, a carpentry and a furniture finishing business and more recently as a meeting hall and recreation centre.

A preliminary investigation points to faulty wiring in the attic of the one storey building as the cause of the fire. The roof caved in, leaving only the brick walls standing and Nancy Stinson said she thought it would have to come down.

It had been under renovation for the last six weeks and was being converted into apartments. It was also being used for storage and the Stinson's lost furniture, ski equipment, luggage and other household items.

An estimate of the value of the building and its contents wasn't available.

Old dairy equipment was among the items destroyed in the fire that has left the future of the Haliburton landmark in doubt

WHAT'S NEW IN BUSINESS

There are lots of things happening on Haliburton's main street. The Haliburton and District Community Living Association has decorated all the parking meters with festive garlands. And don't forget that the meters won't be monitored during the month of December, your Christmas present from the council of Dysart et al. Island Paradise fitness centre has moved to a new location below Black's Hardware, and now offers a weightlifting program. There's a new main street store: The Kitchen Shop opened its doors beside Under Cover Books and sells everything you need for your Christmas cooking and gift-giving.

Alan Bunn of Irondale has recently opened his new Transmission Repair Shop in Irondale on Hwy. 503. Mr. Bunn has extensive knowledge in the transmission busines, as he started in 1974 with his brother in the Holland Landing area. He moved his business to Haliburton County in September of 1993, and has a brand new shop to service all makes, specializing in transmissions, clutch service and repair and all aspects of drive line repairs to cars, vans, 4 X 4s and trucks.

Many local artisans are putting their creativity to work. Some craftspeople, such as those involved with the Christmas Shop at Mary Hincks' Ingoldsby home, are making items with a Christmas theme. Others are making things which make the perfect one-of-a-kind Highlands gift. Check our classifieds for more information on when the studios are open.

Kirsten L. Monk of Monk's Funeral Home in Minden has been appointed the second vice president of the Ontario Funeral Service Association. OFSA is a provincial funeral director association that deals with current issues affecting funeral homes, lobbies for change in the government, creates information pamphlets dealing with death, and helps funeral directors improve their image with the public. Monk is the second woman in the history of the organization to ever be appointed to this position. She is also the chairperson for the environment committee and is a member of the coroner's comittee and the social services committee. Kirsten is the daughter of Gordon and Donna Monk, and after going to HHSS she graduated from Humber's funeral director's course in 1986. She is a licensed funeral director, working out of the Minden funeral home.

Workers in the eastern part of the county were happy to hear that the former CombiBoard operation in Bancroft will be operational again in the spring. The new owners, the Atlanta-based Georgia-Pacific Corp., will do substantial upgrade and expects to hire about 100 people in the spring. Manufacturing capacity will be 140 million square feet annually of industrial particle-board. The product will be sold in Canada and the United States.

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Here she comes... Miss May Anne Jordens

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The little girl from Wilberforce has been crowned Miss Metropolitan Toronto – and she has the sparkling tiara to prove it.

On Wednesday night, May Anne Jordens was chosen as Toronto's representative in the Miss Universe Pageant. In February she flies to Edmonton to vie for the Canadian title and if she wins that, it's off to the Miss Universe pageant.

"This is our Christmas present," says her beaming mother, Pat Jordens of Wilberforce. (May Anne's father is also Pat Jordens. Her grandfather is Jim Deterling, of Wilberforce; the list of her other Highlands relatives would be too long to be printed here!)

The Jordens went to the Radisson Hotel to cheer for their 21-year-old daughter, who was up against 15 other finalists. All told, the "May Anne" contigent numbered about 30 people – relatives, landlords, employers and her boyfriend's family.

They would have been happy if May Anne placed in the top third. When the judges announced the three runners up, Mrs. Jordens thought "poor kid", thinking that her daughter hadn't placed. When the announcer opened the envelope and said "And the winner is... Miss May Anne Jordens," there was a huge whoop from the Wilberforce crowd. "I didn't even see May Anne get crowned – I had just freaked out," laughed Mrs. Jordens, who was still floating "nine feet high" the next day.

The judging was broken down into several segments including, of course, the bathing suit and formal gown competition. But where May Anne did best was in the interview. Her down-to-earth attitude must have impressed the judges, because the interview was worth 40 percent of the final grading. May Anne also had to give a short speech, and her theme was the environment. She said when she was growing up on a farm south of Wilberforce, there were no blue box or recycling programs. Maybe if there had been, we wouldn't have so many environmental problems, such as ozone depletion, today.

May Anne Jordens just before being crowned

May Anne, who attended Wilberforce Public School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has been pursuing a modelling career for the past couple of years in Toronto. She graduated from Sheridan's one-year modelling program and has signed up with the Penny Noble Agency. Since then, she has had several jobs with department stores and catalogues. She was also in a Nexus music video.

Her steady job is at Hollywood Donuts in Ajax. (In the brochure for the night's events, there are good luck ads from the donut shop, "home town proud" Wilberforce IGA, her many relatives and Taylor's Food Services in Scarborough.) May Anne was so excited that she went to work the next day because she couldn't sit still.

By hook or by crook, Mrs. Jordens says she's somehow going to go to Edmonton to watch her daughter compete. After all, someone has to be there to explain to everyone where Wilberforce is!

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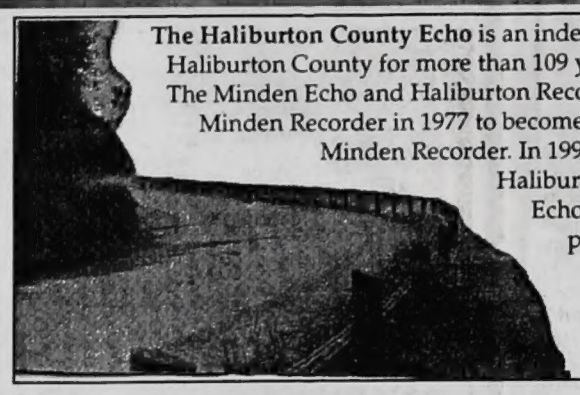

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EDITORIAL

When Glamorgan council voted in favour of re-zoning a piece of property so a new restaurant could be built, a woman in the council chambers was heard to say "How can they do that when so many people objected?"

The people objected because the owners will eventually apply for a liquor licence. The neighbours are against this more than they are against a restaurant, because they fear alcohol will be the cause of accidents and disturbances as people leave the restaurant.

It is council's job to represent the ratepayers, but it is also council's job to follow the rules. The restaurant's developers just wanted permission to change the zoning to allow a commercial building. This site, home of the former Mountainview Lodge, has always been commercial; it is only zoned rural because it was closed during the time Glamorgan drafted its zoning by-laws several years ago. Given the site's history, it would be hard for council not to allow the commercial zoning.

As well, it's not council's job to determine whether a business is viable or not. If people want to spend money on building a restaurant, they can spend it. The money is theirs to lose, or gain. (Restaurants have one of the highest bankruptcy rates.) Of course, council hopes it will be successful, but if it's not, it's not. Council's not there to demand marketing and feasibility studies; it only wants to make sure the rules are followed.

Zoning is a municipal matter, and liquor licences fall under provincial jurisdiction. It's not council's role to decide whether people should be able to have a glass of beer or wine with their meal. That's the community's responsibility, once the owners apply for a liquor licence. During the application hearing, people have ample opportunity to express their views. Perhaps the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario will not allow alcohol to be served at all; perhaps it will say that people can only purchase alcohol while they are eating (as opposed to having a bar or pub.) But the community can't expect the LLBO to license people's attitude towards alcohol. Granted, there are much more stringent rules about how much you can drink in a public place, but it is still society's responsibility to let people know that it won't condone abusive consumption.

But the developers cannot breath a sigh of relief because council has passed the rezoning. Now neighbours can make a formal objection, which will bring about an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. (Don't forget that if council hadn't passed the re-zoning, the developers could have objected, thereby also necessitating a hearing.) And as it was mentioned last week, that doesn't bode well for a speedy resolution. Up in Dorset, Sherborne et al council was also faced with a development that was unpopular with some residents. The rezoning went to an OMB hearing, but the judge eventually ruled that this was all "premature" because Sherborne doesn't have an Official Plan. An OP maps out in general terms where the municipality thinks residential and commercial development should be, and where the land should be left as it is. Glamorgan doesn't have an Official Plan either. The developers might spend the next year getting to the OMB, only to find out that the zoning issue can only be resolved once the municipality has an OP. With all the public meetings and consultations that involves, it may be another year before the OMB can even hear the case. However, it should also be noted that an OMB hearing on a Stanhope rezoning seems to have the judge's approval for moving ahead, even though Stanhope doesn't have an OP either.

People do have the right to set some standards for their community, be that in development or drinking habits. Now that council has passed the zoning, it's up to the people to say why this is or isn't sound planning. Then it will be up to the OMB and LLBO to sort it all out.

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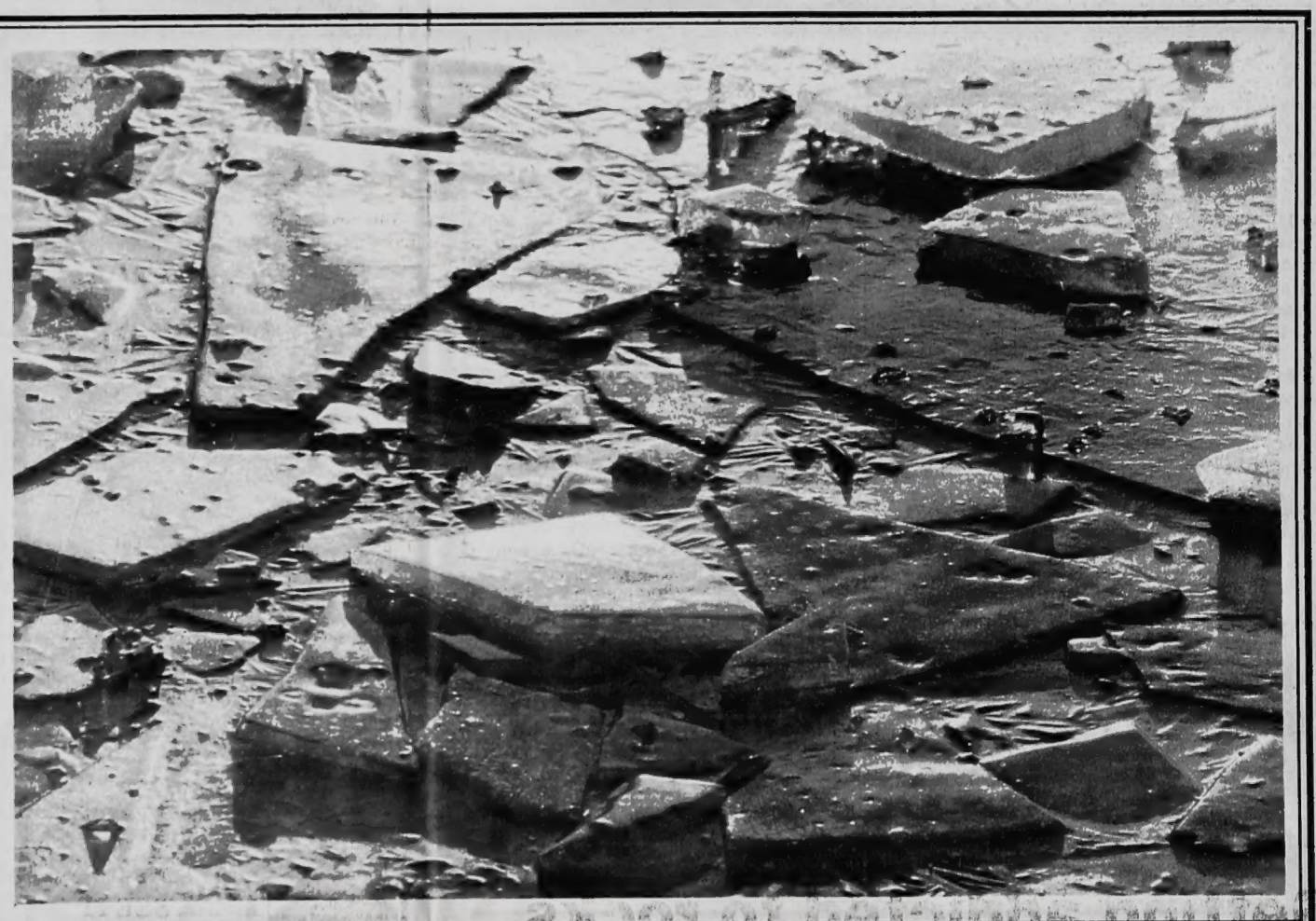

Photo by Len Pizzey

Getting the Echo out takes a few good men

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK on a Monday night (or at least we hope it's eight o'clock, and not nine or 10.) After working a full day, both the advertising and editorial departments are ready to "put the paper to bed." Our job is finally done. We've written the stories, designed the ads and put them together in one, multi-page package. We hope there are no white spaces we've missed, and we hope we've caught all the mistakes, but it's now out of our hands.

The *Echo* has several drivers it calls upon to complete this final stage of paper making (and they're all very photo and publicity shy.) One driver picks up the page flats on a Monday night, and in hail, sleet, snow or rain, drives them up to McLaren Press in Bracebridge. He drops off the box of pages, plus any flyers, and then heads back to Haliburton, hoping that this time he won't hit a deer on his way along the Vankoughnet. An early riser, he goes back to Bracebridge at five in the morning. On this second trip back to Haliburton, however, the paper will be loaded with about 5,000 copies of *The Haliburton County Echo.* He usually gets here by eight in the morning, 12 hours after he first left.

To speed up the delivery process, some of the flyers are inserted at the printing plant. (The other flyers are inserted, sometimes gleefully, by the Haliburton District Association for Community Living. They also put the out-of-county papers in paper bags for a better survival rate.) These papers are then delivered – by another driver – first thing to all the stores in Haliburton. Our store sales are very strong, especially in the summer. For instance, we sell about 250 to 350 papers a week at Jug City alone.

Back at the office, John Henderson and Len Pizzey are bundling the other papers. While John mechanically pastes addresses on the papers destined for the two Haliburton rural routes, Len is working on the bundles of papers we send by mail to other stores. They do the rural routes first so we can make that day's run at the post office. The driver returns to pick up the rural route papers and take them to the post office, and then continues with his store deliveries while John and Len prepare the Minden papers.

Minden is done before the Haliburton box number papers because this allows the driver to get on his way as soon as he's done the Haliburton stores. After delivering papers to the Minden post office and stores, he continues on to Carnarvon, West Guilford and Eagle Lake. (For the newspapers on the eastern side of the county, we put them in the trunk of the car of a woman who works in Haliburton and lives near Wilberforce. She makes several stops for us on her way home.)

Len will take the Haliburton papers to the post office as soon as they're ready, which usually is around 10:30 on Tuesday morning. John Henderson has programmed the computer so that the labels are printed numerically (Box 101, Box 234, Box 489, etc.) instead of alphabetically. This helps the post office sort them more quickly. Then John and Len work on all the other papers, many of which go to cottagers who live in the Golden Horseshoe in and around Toronto. In the winter they may be done by noon, but in the summer it's often not until one or two that they call it a bundling day.

A few years ago, we took complaints about slow delivery to the city to heart. Too many people were saying that they didn't receive their paper until Monday, too late for their weekend visit to the Highlands. We changed our publication day from Wednesday to Tuesday and contacted Canada Post about any further changes we could make. We were already bundling, bagging and labelling our mail in post office sacks, but Canada Post helped us speed up the process by explaining which post office the various papers should be sent to. For instance, places with a 'K' postal code go in a bag tagged for Peterborough. Huntsville, Bracebridge, Barrie, Orillia and other subscriber addresses north of Toronto are sent directly to a Newmarket sorting station. We also send bags of papers to Hamilton, London and Ottawa. All other papers go either to Toronto South or to Toronto West, Canada Post's biggest sorting station. From these sorting destinations they are forwarded to sub stations and eventually, we hope, delivered to the homes of our subscribers.

Although we don't get paid for doing Canada Post's job of sorting the mail into the proper bags, we do it because it means faster delivery. Most of our Toronto papers get into their owner's hands by Friday afternoon.

And now, here it is, Tuesday afternoon, and our job is finally done. But there's no time to relax. Next Monday is only six days away, and we have to have to find the stories, take the photographs and sell and create the advertisements that next week's issue will contain.

Blue skies smiling at me!

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

AND WHAT IS SO RARE as the sun in November? Wasn't it a beaut of a day? I hardly believed it when I opened my eyes early last Thursday morning to see stars. Especially after the weatherman's broken promises for Tuesday.

How long had it been since we'd seen the sun? Long enough to cause an epidemic of grumpiness. Long enough for hibernating pulse rates and dragging feet.

Ah ... but Thursday, the sun broke over that southeast hill with a proud, blinding affirmation of its continuing existence. Whereas, Wednesday I had crawled back into bed to give in to the stupefying lethargy, on Thursday, I stood at the window soaking up those first warm rays, and felt this poor old, run down body recharge itself with energy. Breakfast was quickly over. The cats, the dog, the chickens, and this human wanted out. Where did I put those sunglasses? After the unavoidable barn chores, my feet carried me, unprotesting, with two cats in tow, down the path to the lake. Out on the dock, we had to turn our backs on the glare. I leaned against the upturned ladder, eyes closed, deep breathing of the crisp, clear air, thanking God first for the day, and then for the fact that I didn't have a real, locked up in a concrete building, nine to five job. Ducks and bluejays, crows and chickadees, grosbeaks and nuthatches quacked, twittered, and cawed gleefully. Oh, what magic hath this wondrous sun.

As we returned towards the house, the dog whined and strained against his chain. "What about me?" So I took the walk again. This time we circled the acreage, checking all the young trees, each in our own way.

when I got back, the house was warm and bright inside. No need for the woodstove. Sheila called. After lunch we would take a hike. It couldn't rain on us today. The sun poured into the weaving room. For the first time in ages, I sat down at the loom with no overhead lights. While my body soaked up all the goodness of that natural light, I

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Is a mall a sacred site?

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

CHESTNUTS ROASTING on an open fire...everybody knows..." What everybody knows is that we are just days away from hearing Christmas music on the radio, television and from speakers in stores and malls everywhere.

It's all part of the psychology of selling, trying to get you in the mood so you'll start letting the moths out of the old wallet, Actually, they'll play Christmas songs soon, but hold off on the carols for a few weeks yet. They're considered sacred songs, right?

Well, I've got a sociologist here who has another theory. He says the annual trip to the mall is more than a gift shopping expedition. It's an obligatory high-holy days pilgrimage to society's new sacred site — the shopping mall.

Michael C. Kearl is a professor of sociology and anthropology at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and the co-author of "Cathedrals of Consumption: Shopping Malls as Sacred Sites."

He says the mall is "the new cathedral for the new self, and the new self is a materially oriented individual. You are what you own. What you own indicates your worthiness in the cosmic scheme of things."

Kearl says the concept of the mall as a modern version of the medieval marketplace doesn't fit with contemporary society. The mall is a temple not a bazaar, he proposes:

"As the great old cathedrals of Europe once dominated the skyline, so these sprawling malls dominate cityscapes today. As you enter these soaring, cathedral-like spaces, you're impressed by their immensity, which produces a certain sense of awe.

"You might have trees, a water fountain — all showing how nature herself has been harnessed in this grand mall design. You have a sense of some unseen force or person being in control — some greater divine master plan."

According to the professor, and I think he is talking more about city dwellers, the mall is now where people see fellow members of their communities — where separate lives come together — on Saturday — which he calls "the true holy day."

"In the past, in the Protestant ethic, doing one's work was really doing God's will in the here and now as opposed to waiting around for the hereafter. Work was endowed with religious significance."

Work today, for those lucky enough to have it, has lost its transcendent, spiritual qualities, Kearl says.

"Now, in a very materialistic society, what you do at the mall is cash in on your work endeavors — on all the labor you do on a job that no long means what it did to a worker in the past. You work in order to make money in order to buy things."

It's hard to tell if he's kidding or not, but Kearl points out that mass consumption, nourished by advertising and retailing, is gospel: "If we don't consume for a week, this country is bankrupt. The thing that used to bond family units together was the bond of sharing tasks. Nowadays, the family is a unit of consumption. The family that spends together, stays together."

And if the mall is secular equivalent of the cathedral, Kearl suggests that the Vatican would be the world's largest shopping centre — the West Edmonton Mall — with its 5 million square feet.

And soon the most adored figure of the secular cosmos will reign triumphant, he says — Santa Claus.

"He's like the revered statue of the Madonna in the religious cathedral — the very symbol of our consumption.

"You know, years ago, Santa used to ask the kids: `Have you been a good boy this year?' Now the first question he asks kids is: `What do you want?' I would argue that Santa is no longer in the business of judging moral worthiness."

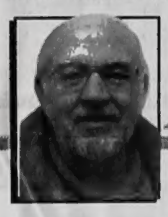
Professor Kearl makes a lot more fascinating points but I can't help but feel his vision, while very interesting and logical, fits big cities more than small towns, the U.S. more than Canada. What do you think of his theories?

Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the bottling room at the old Walling dairy. The brick building, a rarity in Haliburton, was destroyed by fire last week (see page 4 of this week's Echo). Note the glass milk bottles and old wooden crates. Our thanks to Mary Walling of Haliburton for the photo of her family's dairy.

Telling an age old story

He's back! Many of our readers were very disappointed when Bob Giuliano stopped writing his popular column for the *Echo*. He has the true touch of talking about life in a way that's insightful without being preachy – and that's saying a lot for a United Church minister. Last summer, financial considerations forced Bob and Betty Giuliano to sell their cottage on Grass Lake. He teaches theology at Huron College, University of Western Ontario, in London, and they moved to Komoka for the rural lifestyle. But now they're missing Haliburton as much as Haliburton misses them. To compensate, Mr. Giuliano has struck a deal with the *Echo*. If we send him a year's subscription, he'll share his thoughts on aging. He's written about five columns, which we'll run every other week before we try to cajole him into writing more. Welcome back to the Giulianos.



AS OTHERS SEE IT

BOB GIULIANO

SOME YEARS AGO when I was on the speaker's circuit, I was often introduced as a man who was "an advocate for the poor in our city." It was a nice compliment but the truth of the matter was that I was poor. I was just an advocate for my friends and probably myself. Today I want to be introduced as an advocate for the elders of our community. The truth is the same as before. I am now an elder.

Our society puts us down. Not intentionally but subtly. Folks are interested in us for our assumed wealth and our voting power. After that it's down hill. I've discovered, however, that when it comes to faith, that is religious faith, our elders are profoundly rich in wisdom and insight. Not everyone of course, but many folks who have lived long would shock you with the depth of their spirituality if you had time to find out about it.

There are many older people who are just as shallow today as they were when they sold real estate or taught school as young people. I met a bunch of those in Myrtle Beach last spring. They followed the sun. Played golf everyday and bellied up to the lavish smorgasbords until they were sick.

A retired steel plant worker from Hamilton, who couldn't sit still and kept circling the folding table at the Washateria, said, "This is it! Thirty years in the steel plant and now I get to golf and gorge until I die!" I can't think of a more boring prospect and neither could he, but there we were! He was getting out. Heading south as soon as the washing machines gave up his Myrtle Beach wardrobe.

But there is maturity among elderly people. Usually it's among those who have suffered. One of the finest ministers I know is a middle aged man who has been paralyzed and blind since birth. He lives in a hospital and good religious folks visit him as part of their ministry. But he is the one who ministers. he is so familiar with pain that he hears it in his visitors and soon shares with them their wounds and sorrows. He once embarrassed me and moved me to tears when he took hold of my and started to pray for me, loudly, in the staff cafeteria. He had suffered and was very sensitive to the sufferings of others.

One of the problems facing Christian people in Third World countries is that the image of Jesus projected sometimes by Western Evangelists just doesn't cut it in a world where hunger, infant deaths and terrible violence is the daily fare.

Shusako Endo, a Japanese writer, found himself a Catholic by virtue of infant baptism. He had not chosen to be a Christian in a land largely Buddhist and Shinto. In his works he struggles to understand his faith and this Jesus brought to Japan by powerful Europeans.

That easy triumphant Jesus who is a "good buddy" along one's upwardly mobile way, couldn't make sense to the people of Hiroshima and Nagosaki. Those people had suffered unbelievable annihilation at the hands of Christian people.

Shusako Endo finally came to understand a suffering God; one who enters into the tragedies and anguish of human life. Endo says, "Jesus Christ not only emptied himself of Divine Glory, but also emptied himself of human glory." No youthful hero would make it among the scorched and scarred victims of atrocities and war. But one who takes that suffering, feels it, shares in the helplessness and even the bitterness in that one Endo found a strength and companionship. He had, even in his own sickness and crippled state, found a depth of understanding that is denied to those who don't know suffering.

Most of us arrive in our sixties with a lot of accrued wounds. Life is just like that. Many of us, having made some peace with our suffering, have an understanding of life denied to those who haven't. Of course there are lots of folks who are young, but having suffered, are wise. You know them. There's a depth of spirit in them that causes your heart to warm up when you are with them. They are living souls. Having suffered they learned also to laugh deeply, from the belly. Life is still good and funny.

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Mike Harris, leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party.

A recent full page ad in the *Haliburton County Echo* drew my attention to your paper, New Directors Vol. II.

Since I had been deeply involved with the civically-oriented literacy movement through my development of a new methodology to teach the English language as a comprehensional linguistics, instead of a means of functional linguistics, but rejected wherever I turned, I can only say in regard to your paper – "May Be You Want To Put Your Action Where You Put Your Claptrap" – instead of merely using the subject of education as a political football, to be tossed around at election-time.

Hence, I invite you to ask for a copy each of three briefs, which I had written in support of my literary endeavour.

Although beware, the letter is pointedly referring to the politicians' blunder of smutty conmanship, with respect to the subject of education.

Franz X. Maier,
Orillia

Getting addicted to rocks

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

WITH A GRUNT AND A GRIMACE Kate hoisted the rock into position and let go. Thudding softly into place, the dolomite shone like a clouded crystal, in pleasing contrast to the hunk of granite beside it. "Rocks," thought Kate, "you'd think I'd had enough of them." But she had not. Today she was refining a flower bed, adding interesting rocks in combination with driftwood scrounged on the lakeshore. What better way to spend a balmy mid-November day in Haliburton, than moving rocks around in this small part of the great Canadian Shield?

Rocks. When she paused long enough between her exertions to think about rocks, she realized she had been working and living with them for most of her life.

Like many children, she had a rock collection, most of which were stones gathered from the river bottom. The passage of time had not diminished the remembered excitement when, as a youngster, her hand had reached out to pluck from underwater some pebble sparkling as though dusted with silver.

When she realized the mica in the stones no longer sparkled once removed from the river, she put the smaller pebbles into a glass jar filled with water. These jars eventually found their way to the top of her bedroom dresser where a glance in their direction was enough to remind her of the wonderful place from which they had come.

Beside the same river still stood a stone patio, thirty years after being built by a local stonemason. Like a thick slab of mottled cheese, the patio's edge continued to jut out over the river which furnished its stone. It had stood not only the passage of unrelenting seasons, but also marriage proposals, moonlit dances and sundappled snoozes. In the far corner there remained the small hand print of Kate, age ten with the date carefully spelled out with a twig under her name.

Kate remembered watching that patio being built. Although by a different man, it was not dissimilar to the sight of her father when he later built a stone walkway to the patio. She could still see him, waist high in the river as he selected the rocks, then dragging them to shallower water for splitting. Those that did not split properly were discarded. For it to work, he had to hit the rocks exactly right. Her mother had a simple explanation of this art. She said it was all in the way he held his mouth.

Then came the fitting, the levelling, the backbending, arm-pulling labour under a canopy of summer leaves while the river roared in the background. Like the patio, the finished walkway was a mosaic of shapes and colours, with black, mauve and cream displaying the amazing variety of ordinary rocks.

Easier than patios and walkways to build, raised flower beds required more lifting and careful weight balance. If not constructed properly, they would not survive winter's heaving cold. But well built with smooth sides and level tops, these flower beds looked like miniature castle walls, waiting to be filled. When combined with flowers and transplanted greenery, carefully selected and arranged, the result was affordable landscaping requiring only an eye for beauty to succeed.

Such negligible cost served to encourage Kate all the more in her rock moving and manipulations. Not only did she enjoy the rugged, varied appearance of her rocks, with their possibilities limited only by her imagination and strength. But to be using all of her body as she pushed and rolled, grappled and grunted her way from project to project, was satisfying in much the same way gardening could be. There was a basic, elemental quality to the work, in using her body in such a totally physical way. However, unlike a garden, Kate's rocks would endure season upon season.

There was but one drawback. Rocks can become addictive. Kate knew she was in trouble when she found herself looking at huge boulders at the side of the road into town, imagining them placed at either end of her driveway. This would definitely be more than her car trunk could manage. Of course she thought, she could enquire into renting a crane, just for the weekend. It was worth a phone call, wasn't it?

Rejoicing for sun-filled souls

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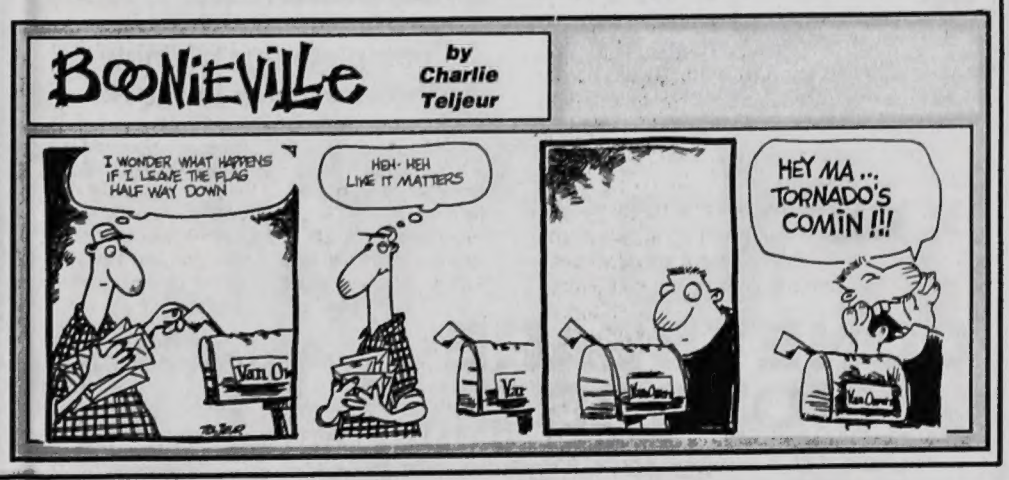
finished up my project with Michael Jones' Magical Child playing on the tape in the background.

I cleaned some eggs, ate lunch, laughed at the dishes and at the dust specks showing up now on the windows.

Out the door I went in my off-brand, Hang Tough sneakers, and my purple Birch Point sweat suit, with vest, mitts and headband. Off to Sheila's where the roads aren't paved, and the dump trucks don't fly by all day.

Oh, it was fine! We walked and talked for miles, gasping for breath up those long hills. We walked until neglected muscles cramped and locked up on that last hill before the lane to Sheila's house. The rest of the short fall day slipped by quickly, with reports from friends that everyone was out of town reveling in sun and the return of good humor. Storing up the strength to get through the stormy weekend. Sleep came early, deeper, more restful.

Friday morning broke once again grey and bleak with the damp cold chilling to the bone. The sun inside our souls will last a few days more. And hints are given on the news that Tuesday it might shine again. But what a glorious day. A day full of epiphanies.



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OMHA Novices keep streak alive with fiesty comeback

The OMHA Novice Huskies remain undefeated in league action after fighting off a stiff challenge from Woodville on Sunday.

With goalie Ryan Chalmers on the "disabled list" with a leg injury, upping the winning streak to seven would not come easily. The team was forced to strap the pads on forward Travis Bain – the only player with some experience in goal – although that was as a Tyke three seasons previously.

It wasn't pretty but he got the job done with an unorthodox style that had Woodville shooters shaking their heads in confusion and finally staring at a 7-5 defeat.

As usual, the Wilson-Cooper tandem provided most of the scoring, in fact, all of it in this game, with Jeff Wilson edging out linemate Warren Cooper, four goals to three. Chris Petrow was no slouch either, notching four big assists while Alex Judge and Chris Bishop had one assist each.

Woodville appears to be the only team ready to mount a serious threat to the Husky domination of the OMHA southern division. However they have yet to see Fenelon Falls.

The Huskies led 2-1 after one period but found themselves behind the eight ball after two-down 5-4. Centre Jeff Wilson refused to let the undefeated streak die in the third period and mounted the Husky comeback single handedly.

With "feisty" winger Warren Cooper serving a double minor, the classy centre took matters into his own hands, banking a pass off a defenseman's skate to tie the game 5-5, and putting his team up by one after beating the defense and going in all alone for a 6-5 lead. short handed times two! this would break the back of a good Woodville effort.

Warren Cooper, "Public Enemy #1" if you were a Woodville fan, gave the Huskies some insurance late in the third, wristing a high floater over the goalie's shoulder and just under the crossbar for his

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POLICE CHECK: Deeno Pearsell is cornered by two Minden OPP policemen, Mark McMaster and Mike Landry, during Friday's practice. On December 18, they'll take to the ice again when they Minden OPP and the Dysart Fire Department face off at the Dysart Arena to raise money for the annual 4Cs food hamper drive. Admission is either by cash or a non-perishable food item.

Annual Haliburton bonspiel raises funds

The second annual Jack Bassett Memorial Bonspiel, hosted by ranch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, was held on Saturday November 13 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

The trophy went to the team of Doug Sealey, skip, Gord Pierson Vice-skip, Russell Woodcock second and Marg Martin lead. Runner-up was the team of Marg Bull skip, George Bull vice-skip, Bill Hare second and Marg Martin lead.

A good time was had by all and $325. was raised to be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Jack Bassett who was very active with both the Legion and the Seniors Curling Club.

Competition is keen at Highland Mixed spiel

TOP FINISHERS and winners of the Carnarvon Lumber trophy were the Oshawa rink of, back from l.,Rick Vesey, Risk Johnson, front: Sally Foster, Cheryl Johnson.

SECOND PLACE and the Jasco Drug Mart trophy went to, back from left: Steve Lobel, Jim Burnside. Front: Heather Timbers, Bernice Scott.

WINNERS OF the Northernways trophy were the Haliburton rink of , back: Scott LaRue, Ken Wilson, front:Emily LaRue, Dorothy Wilson.

THE DAWSON GRAY trophy was won by the Ponypool rink of, back from l., Joe Pollett, Steve Dixon, front: Bernice Pollett, Cherry Dixon.

Redmen dominate

The Redmen hockey team went on a scoring binge last week, winning their two games with a total of 27 goals.

On Wednesday they played at home against LCVI, dominated the play and won 11-1.

Goal scorers were Greg Stamp (3), Tim Keefer, Mark Stamp (2), Kevin Morissette, Bill Bradley, Dennis Woods and Mark Morissette.

The next day they travelled to Norwood where, in a penalty filled game, they beat the home team 16-2. The game was marred by two 10 minute misconducts for Haliburtonand one for Norwood.

The goal scorers for Haliburton were Kevin Morissette(5), Dennis Woods, Andrew McKelvey, Mark Stamp, Tim Keefer (2), Mike MacKenzie (2), Jonathon Bishop, Jackie Morrison and Mark Morissette.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STATISTICS

Kawartha League, as of November 19

DIVISION	TEAM	GAMES	W	L	T	GF	GA	POINTS
CENTRAL	St. Peter's	4	2	1	1	18	14	5
CENTRAL	Kenner	2	2	0	0	19	4	4
CENTRAL	Crestwood	1	1	0	0	6	0	2
CENTRAL	Adam Scott	3	0	3	0	6	23	0
EAST	Lakefield	2	2	0	0	15	5	4
EAST	T.A.S.S.	2	1	0	1	9	3	3
EAST	Campbellford	4	1	3	0	14	26	2
EAST	Norwood	3	0	3	0	5	32	0
WEST	**Haliburton**	4	4	0	0	40	7	8
WEST	Fenelon Falls	3	1	1	1	13	11	3
WEST	I.E. Weldon	3	1	1	1	9	13	3
WEST	Lindsay C.V.I.	3	0	2	1	8	24	0

SCORING LEADERS

Haliburton players occupy the top five spots in the scoring race. **Kevin Morissette** has moved into first place with nine goals and eight assists for 17 points. **Mark Morissette** is second with three goals and 11 assists for 14 points. **Jonathan Bishop** is third with two goals and seven assists for nine points. **Mark Stamp** shares fourth place with Cambellford's Shane Findlay. Stamp has four goals and four assists for eight points. **Mike McKenzie** is one of three players in fifth place. McKenzie has four goals and three assists for seven points. **Greg Stamp, Bill Bradley, Jackie Morrison** and **Jeff Black** all have six points for sixth place in the standings, while **Andrew McKelvey** and **Dennis Woods** have five points each, and are among a number of players in seventh place as of last Friday.

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HHSS football star is being courted by top universities

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

He's dreamed of it since Grade 8, before he even caught a pass. And now Andy Bacon's dream is coming true.

Fresh off a stellar season for his Redmen football team, the high school star is being courted by universities and appears to have his pick of where he will play next.

"I just love it," said Bacon a week after the Redmen took the COSSA championship with a 21-7 win over Moira. "I didn't think they'd be knocking on my door like this."

Laurier, Queens and Western have all called the OAC student and he spent the Vanier Cup weekend on the Western campus after going to the game with a coach from the university.

He and teammate Chris Greenfield, who went with him to Western, are both looking to capitalize on some great playing for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with an opportunity to play university football.

It's what Bacon's wanted since the days when he was too small to be picked for the team.

Back in Grade 8, his cousin Dwayne Little was playing for the school and the team won the COSSA junior championships, sowing the seeds of Bacon's enthusiasm for the game.

"I remember everyone saying I was too small," said Bacon as he recalled his early football days. "For my position I'm still small (6', 175lbs.), but I go round (the defense). If it's a foot race I can usually win."

He could always run and, while his size remained a problem, when he got to play he made it count.

In Grade 12, despite setting a host of records the previous year, he was benched for a 190lbs tailback. At 165lbs Bacon couldn't argue with the coaches assessment.

"I felt robbed but I understood it."

When the player hurt his feet in a game, however, Bacon seized the opportunity, ran 45 yards on his first possession and went on to set a single game record.

In this year's Kawartha championship game he ran for 240 yards on 26 carries and scored three touchdowns, one on a spectacular 105 yard punt return.

In the COSSA final he again scored three touchdowns and racked up 253 yards.

Right now Bacon's only problem is getting used to the idea he must sell himself.

He's quiet spoken and not used to touting his own prowess. It's something his coaches, Gary Brohman and Tim Davies, have told him he must do when the universities call.

He looks amazed when asked if he thinks of himself a hero.

"I don't classify myself that way. It's a team game. The pass I caught for a touch down had to be thrown well (by quarterback Jay Hughes), on the 82 yard run back I got a great block....I'm as good as they are. That's just the way it is."

The type of team he played on at Haliburton will influence his choice of university. He said it's a close group of players and he wants a university that's small enough people can get to know you and become friends.

Bacon, who lives with his parents Colleen and Martin Bacon and his younger brother in Lochlin, is now working hard to get his grades up for university. They run in the mid-70s and now the season is done he will buckle down to studying.

He isn't sure what he wants to study and will take a variety of courses in his first year at university before deciding. It could be business, it could be sciences. He'll explore his options in the coming year.

Settling into homework after spending the first part of the year going to practise every night isn't easy.

It's only been a week away from the game but he's already antsy.

"It's just killing me."

With only homework to look forward to after school he's restless, but knows he has to do the work to get a chance at his next dream. To start for his university team in the first year.

Although he comes across as steady and quiet he describes himself as a "giddy" person, a happy person who laughs all the time.

"Worries? What are my worries? I don't have any."

"I remember everyone saying I was too small." Andy Bacon has proved the doubters wrong with a stellar high school football career. Now he's setting his sights on the university game.

Local figure skater is #1 in sectionals

A young Haliburton skater has been judged to be the best in her class in Eastern Ontario.

On the weekend, Erin Turner was the overall Juvenile Ladies winner in the 1993 SunLife Eastern Ontario Sectional Championship in Trenton. The 12-year-old competed against 100 other skaters. However, because of the young age of the skaters in this category, there is no divisional and provincial championship to advance to.

"It was quite something," says Erin's father, Bruce, who is also the president of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. On Sunday, he and his wife Karen were making their way towards the posted results, when Erin came towards them crying. The Turners didn't know whether they were tears of joy or sadness after a long, exhausting weekend. The big hug Erin gave them was an indication that she had good news to share. "I came in first!"

The competition started Thursday, when Erin came in second in the first flight of Juvenile Ladies freeskate. On Friday she was first in the semi-finals, and also fifth in figures. On Saturday she got top marks in the freeskate finals. When you added all the points together, she was the overall champion.

Erin also competed in the Pre Novice Pairs competition with Jamie Campbell of Argyle. He skates with the Lindsay club. They travelled to nearby Belleville for the pairs competition and came in fifth. "They did very well for their first time out," says Mr. Turner. "They just need more practice."

He says the weekend's success bodes well for Erin's future as a competitive figure skater.

Two other Haliburton skaters also took part in the championship. Stephanie Sales and Jennifer Turner competed in the Pre Novice Ladies category. In the first flight, Stephanie came in sixth in the long program and eighth in the short program. Jennifer was eighth in the long program and ninth in the short program.

Erin and Stephanie are coached by Michael Sanderson and Valerie Kent, whom the Turners praise for their skill and dedication.

Former high school star receives university honour

Former HHSS football star Mark Robinson has been named to the Canadian universities' all-Canadian second team.

Robinson, Class of 90, plays offensive tackle for the Queen's University Golden Gaels.

He had also been nominated for the prestigious Russ Jackson Award for his athletics, academics and good citizenship in the Queen's program. He lost out to quarterback David Sykes from St Mary's in Halifax.

Mark's father Dale Robinson said it was a great honour for his son to have been named to the all-Canadian team.

"Mark was disappointed (not to win the Russ Jackson) but he knows Sykes and says he's more than worthy of the award,' said Dale Robinson.

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Bantams in winning mood for upcoming tournament

The Haliburton Bantams defeated Woodville 5-1 on Monday. Bill Dovell led the way with two goals while Jon Hebert, Curtis Reynolds and Mark Hughes added one each. Assists went to Mike Bradley, Josh Burk, Curtis Reynolds, Bill Dovell and Mark Hughes.

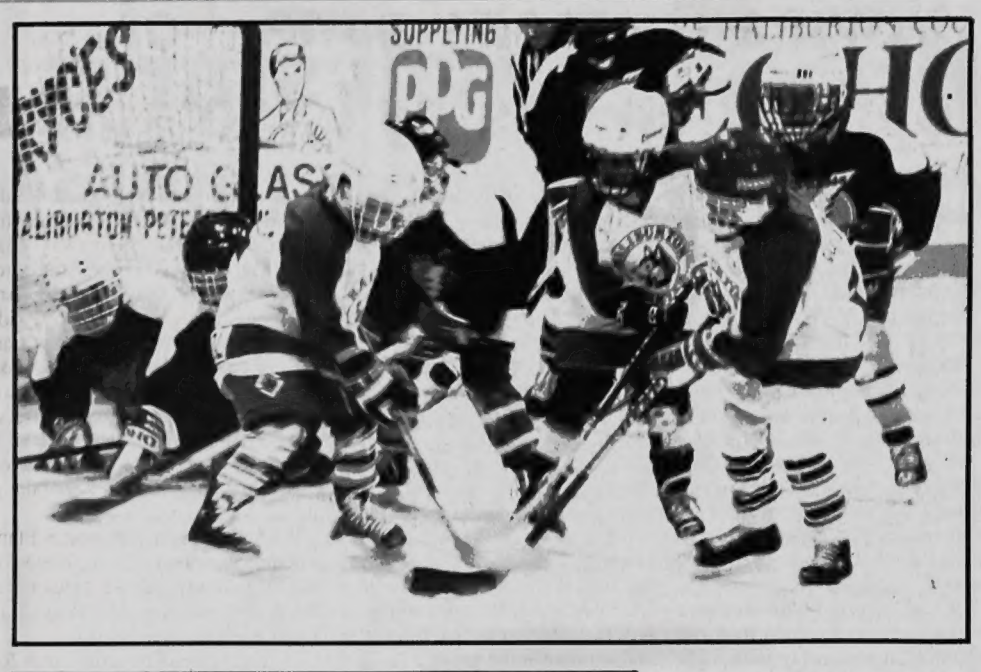
A very solid defence consisting of Luke Barker, Brett Wilson, Josh Dennis and Matt Galbraith prevented Woodville from getting any concerted attack.

On Wednesday, the Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon. Haliburton was again victorious. Mike Bradley, Bill Dovell ad Curtis Reynolds were the marksmen while Bill Dovell and Mark Hughes picked up assists. The game ended 3-2.

On Saturday, Mariposa came to town. Most of the team came in time to see the Santa Claus Parade and Santa did not disappoint them. Mariposa complains that parking was at a premium. Rumour has it that Don Lloyd was charging ten dollars to park at the Dysart Arena! Haliburton played well as a team and acted more like Scrooge than Santa. they gave up just two goals tallied for four of their own. Bill Dovell led the way with two goals while Josh Dennis and Josh Burk added singles. Mike Bradley, Jon Hebert, Josh Burk, Mark Hughes and Curtis Reynolds picked up assists.

The Bantams have now won eight of their last ten games and are playing very well as a team.

This weekend marks the Haliburton Bantam Tournament. This year we have 12 teams from such places as Bancroft, Oshawa, Peterborough, Campbellford, Port Perry, Tillsonburg, Bobcaygeon, Brantford, Angus, St. Catherines, Omemee and Haliburton. Games start at 6:30 p.m. on Friday night with Haliburton hosting Bancroft and continue until 11:30 p.m. On Saturday, action begins at 9:00 a.m. and finishes at 11:00 p.m. Semi-finals are Sunday morning, with finals beginning at 1:00 p.m. Come on out and enjoy some hockey.



IT'S MINE! Three Haliburton players (from left) Andre Nichol, Kyle Boughner and Ross Gerry scramble for the puck in their game against Mariposa last week. They won 11-0.

Flurry of goals give Novice Bs an 8-2 win over their local rivals

The Novice Bs played host to the Minden Monarchs on Nov. 16th. The Huskies opened the scoring in the first minute of play with Joel Cooper banging in a pass from Matthew Brown. Cooper moved Haliburton into a 2-0 lead with his second goal of the game, a carbon copy of his first goal with Matthew Brown and Jason Chambers assisting.

The two teams tightened things up and neither team was able to score in the rest of the first or second period with the Minden goalie Alex Lyddiatt and Huskies goalie Ryan Hutson putting a wall in front of their net.

The third period was a different story with a total of eight goals being scored. Chambers got the scoring going with his first of the game, Adam Tomlinson assisting.

Colin Vators scored an unassisted goal for Minden to narrow the gap to 3-1. Vators' goal was the first of a total of four by both teams to be scored in just under 1-1/2 minutes. Cory Sisson scored 16 seconds after Vators' goal, with Garrett Pockett and Matthew Marlin assisting. Sisson scored his second of the game 14 seconds after his first with Matthew marlin and Ryan Goldenberg earning assists. Chamber scored his second of the game 50 seconds later with Cooper and Matthew Brown assisting. Vators scored his second of the game for Minden with Benti Saunders assisting. Goldenberg made it 7-2 Huskies with Marlin and Sisson setting him up. Sisson got his hat trick goal with 46 seconds left in the game, Goldenberg earned his second assist.

Special credit to Jeff Packard and Cory Poole for their strong defensive play by keeping the puck in Minden's end of the ice, and moving it out of their own end effectively.

Novice season heats up

third to complete the hattrick. This certainly offset his three trips to the box! Everyone got their money's worth in this game.

Substitute goalie Andrew Sachs helped the Huskies keep the winning momentum going the previous Thursday as Haliburton handed Mariposa a 5-1 defeat. A sluggish Husky team waited till late in the second to start the scoring with Jeff Wilson tallying twice. Not to be outdone, Warren Cooper shook off having his bell wrung, and replied with two more for the Huskies in the third. Alex Judge capped the scoring with the fifth marker.

According to a reliable source, substitute goalie Andrew Sachs had this to say about the Little Britain encounter. "This is a tough team to play for. We win 5-1 and the coach gives us heck after the game for not playing well."

Stay tuned. It could be an interesting season.

More day trips for nordic skiers

Longtime Haliburton skiers Margaret and Peter Brogden will be doing much more mid-week ski tours this winter, thanks to Peter's early retirement.

"We shall be very pleased to have other skiers join us on our outings." said Peter. "We expect to tour on many of the different parts of the Nordic Trails network, with short tours on some days and longer on others. On our longer trips we usually plan lunch stops at one of the trailside shelters and end-of-trip hot drinks at a convenient cafe will be normal. This fall we have helped fit a new stove at the Tartan Trail shelter and stocked it with firewood with these tours in mind."

"Tours to look forward to especially include exploration of the new trails at Hart Lodge; also Camp Wanakita's and the Leslie Frost Centre's networks. On good driving days we can plan trips to Silent Lake or Algonquin Park. Enthusiasm and preparation for a day (or half-day) out on the snow are the principal ingredients for successful tours and we look forward to sharing the pleasures of ski touring with many friends."

The suggested days of the following week for short or long tours will be listed in the Haliburton County Echo. Call 754-2351 before 8:30 a.m. on the day of the tour to check for weather conditions and confirmation of the meeting place and time.

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Novice Cs make a meal of opposition to stay undefeated

After warming an excellent Santa Claus parade during a blizzard the Haliburton Novice Huskie Cs doggy footed-er up to the rink to get ready for the Mariposa lightning. The Huskies kept their fingers crossed hoping Mariposa would show, knowing that two games had already been cancelled due to the weather. Well, you have to admire Mariposa's determination showing up but along the way they lost their goaltender.

How important can the goalie be? I would say the most valuable position on the team. Case in point, in their previous meeting in Little Britain, Haliburton squeaked out a 2-1 victory. On this day with a player taking the twine with a borrowed goal stick the Huskies feasted on the southern team 11-0. Keeping the puck low on coaches orders Huskie snipers were Norm Smith with four goals and one assist, Dustin Prindiville with a hattrick and two assists, Chris Jung with one goal and two assists, Ross Gerry with two goals, André Nichol with two assists, Adam Frybort with one goal, Kyle Boughner, Shawn MacInnes and Joey Sisson with one assist each. The only Huskie who didn't get a point was Alex Frybort in the Haliburton net who notched his 3rd shutout of the year.

Sunday afternoon the OPS Flames #2 team were hosts to the hungry Huskie Cs looking for another meal. After falling behind 1-0 early in the game the huskies gave themselves a shake and went to work. Daniel Jung opened the scoring for Haliburton on a beautiful breakaway goal. Kyle Boughner stole the puck from a Flame defender and buried it high on the glove side. Alex Frybort tipped in a hard point shot from Huskie defenseman Norm Smith. Dustin Prindiville and Joey Sisson set up Daniel Jung for his 2nd goal of the game. To cap off the victory Kyle Boughner let a wrist shot go from centre ice.

That somehow fooled a Flame defenseman and the goalie too. "Hey Boys! Shoot at the net, anything can happen. Yah, sure coach."

Adam Frybort did his best Ron Hextall impression in and out of the Huskie net, allowing just the one goal. With this 5-1 victory the Huskie C watch stands at 12 games undefeated, record 8-0-4. Great job boys! Keep up the good work ethic.

The Novice Cs would like to thank Major Tyke Players Ross Gerry and Daniel Jung for helping out over the weekend. Next Saturday the Huskies travel to Cannington to take on the Kings.

Eat em up guys!!

Atoms' run and shoot wins all three weekend games

The Tri-county Atoms had a busy weekend with three games. On Friday they travelled to Fenelon Falls with their new shoot and run offence. The constant forechecking steady defence and good goaltending was too much for the Fenelon Team as they lost 6-1.

On Saturday an unexpected Manvers team showed-up but the Huskies would not be caught off guard. It was a total team effort as they downed Manvers 11-0.

Sunday it was off to Wilberforce for a rematch. But the improving Huskies outworked the Wilberforce team 7-3.

The scoring summary for three games is: Adam Henry seven goals, two assists; Derek Pugh, four goals, 5 assists; Kal Bulyaki, four goals, three assists; Ryan Kirkpatrick two goals, five assists; Shane Campbell, three goals, two assists; Kyle Robinson, two goals, three assists; Laine Roberts, one goal, one assist; Logan Roberts, one goal, one assist; Jamie Doan, two assists; Ryan Emmerson and Matt Hutchinson, one assist; and special mention to Hard-working forwards Gerald Sharp and Jamie Willis. Good goaltending by Andrew Sachs – one shut-out and a one G.A.A. over the three games.

For a report on the OMHA Atoms, please see page 14

Plumbers' flood of goals washes out Apsley's hopes

Old Timers

Ken Riley

HE'S NOT IN LONDON, he's not in Paris, he's not in the Alps; everyone wants to know where is Michael Jackson? As the World's Paparazzi span the globe for a glimpse of the elusive Mr. Jackson there is one small town in the Highlands of Haliburton that they overlooked, Wilberforce. Yes, Jacko was spotted in Wilberforce, last Thursday night and why was he there? you ask. "For Drug treatment?" No. "To avoid prosecution in the U.S.?" No. "To Watch the Wilberforce Oldtimers hockey league in action?" Now you got it! Enclosed in one of Monmouth arena's private luxury boxes was the gloved one himself, oooh, ooohing and eee eeeing every play the old guys made.

M.J. picked a bad night to stop in, as game one of the schedule was cancelled. The entire Hawk team went to Lindsay to support Haliburton Reeve Chris Hodgson in his successful bid to become the P.C. Candidate for Victoria-Haliburton. Congrats Chris!

In our first tilt of the evening Apsley took on the Clarkson Plumbers. The good news for Apsley is that they got a goal in each period. Terry Nazlovitch found net in the first and Gord Tucker got two, one in the second and third. The bad news for Apsley is that the Plumbers pumped in a total of eleven in three periods, five in the first, for the victory. Phil Jung led the way with the hattrick, plunging two each were Wade MacInnes, Jim Wynne and Dan Curry, singles came from Chuck (head Plumber) Clarkson and Glen Fick. Reciting the Plumbers oath before the game seems to have paid off for the Chuckies!

To round out the evening the Dettman Red Wings of Kinmount faced off against the Golden Ponders of Wilberforce. The short staffed Wings were bolstered by a trio of Ponders but were overwhelmed 15-3.

Brian Montgomery continued his 'Wendel-like ways', leading the Ponder with six goals, Royden Hawley wasn't far behind banking in five, Tony DeCarlo and Ken Riley had two each. Scoring for Kinmount were, Rent-A-Ponders Eric Barnes and Bill Watson and the Wings own Ivor Thompson. Monty leads all 5 league scorers with an incredible eleven goals in two games!

On Nov. 25, it's Kinmount vs Apsley at 7:00, Clarkson meets Bancroft Canadian Tire at 8:10 and the Hawks tangle with the Ponders at 9:20. So be there you never know who might show up. Keep your eyes open for Michael's next Video and check out his glove, it might just be a Winwell.

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Former addict gives it to 'em straight

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

He's not your usual high school speaker.

A former drug addict, pusher, thief, a 20-year convict who once stabbed a prison administrator.

His forearms are thickly marked with tattoos. His barrel chest and upper arms are menacing under a black T-shirt. He looks tough.

Definitely the sort of guy your parents want you to stay away from.

But he's also an inspired speaker, an honours university graduate, a radio and television star, a government advisor and an educational consultant for the Toronto Board of Education.

Serge Leclerc, a sort of Al Waxman look alike without the softness, came to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week to talk about drugs, sex, crime and ka-ka.

Ka-ka, he tells his amused audience of Grade 11 and 12 students, is what hits the fan when you make the wrong decisions.

He knows. He's hit the fan a lot.

Starting when he was 8, he played hooky and did a little shoplifting. He spent a few years in a tough school for incorrigibles. His mother was a single parent and poor and he says he was born in an abandoned building when she was 14. After starting his crime spree at 8 he spent his teens and early 20s in and out of prison. He had a Grade 5 education.

He'd been messing up his life for a good few years before a Christian volunteer told him there was a better way. The message was emphasized by the suicide of a 19-year-old boy he knew.

He grasped a lifeline in 1985 and decided his life was his own problem. He started getting his education by correspondence while serving Her Majesty.

"My horizons broadened. I started to understand the world," he says now. And to understand himself.

Within six years he'd was on the dean's honours list at the University of Western. In 1991

Serge Leclerc

he was the Crime Prevention Citizen of the Year. He's now a social worker in Waterloo and has his own consultants business.

He doesn't mention what changed him in his speech, but talks of it quietly later. He's not a preacher and says he doesn't want the spirituality that has guided him to get mixed up with what he calls religiosity.

"Spirituality is about how you treat people, knowing everyone is excellent, that we all have worth as a human being."

He thumps that message home to his high school audience.

It isn't pretty but it gets through.

He spoke to four groups last Thursday. First to the Grade 7 and 8 students from Archie Stouffer and J.D. Hodgson elementary schools. Then to two groups at the high school and finally that night to parents, the finale to Drug Awareness Week in the county.

They are four of the almost 400 talks a year he gives to as many as 300,000 students.

Half way through the day he is dead tired. He'll be on the road until December 16 and his throat is already raw.

But he continues to hammer home the message about peer pressure, alcohol, media manipulation, sex and choices.

He wants the audience to know they have choices, they aren't stupid, they are worthy of respect for themselves and each other.

He paces the stage in jeans and black running shoes, mike in hand, his voice booming out to the crowd.

"You are the most intelligent and most destructive generation in history," he says and gives the statistics to prove it. The number one killer of teenagers is alcohol related accidents. Suicide is the second leading cause of teenage deaths. Ninety per cent of the 13,000 pregnant high school students quit school each year in Ontario.

Are these self-destructive teenagers stupid? No, he says, they may do stupid things but they aren't stupid.

They are living under tremendous influences, much of them bad, he says.

He derides the Me generation that has gone before them and instilled the rule of good of one over the good of many.

"That's garbage. It's not just your life to do what you want."

He despises the influence of television and movies. In a show of hands it's obvious almost all the students have seen Silence of the Lambs, the academy award winning movie about a serial killer called Cannibal Hannibal.

He wonders aloud about the fact his younger audience that morning had also seen it, despite it being restricted.

He despairs of the teenage geeks and sex objects depicted in the popular television show Married...with Children. A show where, he says, the mother is a slab of meat, the teenage boy is a moron who only wants to get laid.

"We know it's parody. Are 8, 9, 10-year-olds watching it old enough to know it's parody?"

He reels off statistics for sexual assault, date rape, teen violence.

"And if you don't care about reality or ethics let me tell you about the damage to your pocket books."

The pregnant girls on welfare, the crippled drunk drivers in wheelchairs, the fetal alcohol syndrome babies in hospitals.

"YOU PAY. And your children are going to pay.

You don't live in a void. Everything you do has a ripple effect."

He asks them to respect others, not to try and make themselves look big by putting others down.

He mocks the lifestyle beer commercials. He mocks the guys who drink because their friends will think they are geeks otherwise.

"You become a geek because you don't want to become a geek....And girls drink because their boyfriend drinks. They want to let their 'real' selves out. I've seen teenage girls who've been drinking. If that's your real self, you don't want to let that out."

The audience laughs aloud at this, with self knowledge.

But they are generally quiet.

Shocked to silence when he tells them of stabbing a prison official in the stomach after being tormented by him. Shocked when he tells them of a teenage suicide who couldn't live in the prison of a wheelchair after drinking and driving.

"You're born with a fan. You make choices. The ka-ka hits the fan and you get sprayed. So far you may have escaped. But it will hit the fan if you make bad choices.

"You have no choice to be excellent. You are already excellent. The secret is you are going to make choices that move you away from being excellent."

After an hour the faces on his young audience are serious and his voice is getting hoarse. He wraps it up.

"The adults have blown it big time. You're the hope for the future. The next leaders....We're depending on you."

As they file out a few students stop to shake his hand. One thanks him, saying he's been screwing up and what he's heard today makes sense.

Others say he was a good speaker and gave them plenty to think about.

"I was impressed by the statistics," says Grade 11 student Paul Johnson.

Leclerc says he gets many letters, some of them heart-rending.

"I never once say 'Do this.' I give my opinion and the statistics and tell them 'You're intelligent enough', I challenge them to think it through."

Devolin going to Ottawa

Local Reform candidate Barrie Devolin, who ran second to Liberal John O'Reilly in last month's federal election, is going to Ottawa after all. Devolin has been offered a job with the Reform Party in the capital.

He will also, on occasion, be representing Reform on CBC television's Prime Time News as a commentator on the program's regular political panel discussion. Devolin is still working on the details but there is plenty to do in Ottawa with the party establishing itself there for the first time.

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The line of Ryan Simioni, Nicholas Cochrane, and Bobby Hebert just could not be stopped as they scored all seven goals. Leading the way was Simioni with three goals and an assist. Nic Cochrane also beat the Sunderland goalie three times. Bobby Hebert rounded out the scoring with the other goal and also had two assists. Danny Koz set up two goals on nice centering passes with Jamie Luck also getting an assist.

On Friday night the Huskies hosted the Beaverton Blades. The blades came out flying and halfway through the first period took a 1-0 lead. However, early in the second the Huskies came back to tie when Bobby Hebert slammed home a rebound. With time running out in the second period Haliburton took the lead on Ryan Simioni's blast to the top corner. Early in the third period Nicholas Cochrane rounded out the scoring for a 3-1 Haliburton Victory. The goaltending duo of Brian Mulholland and Adam Wilson made some excellent saves to keep the Huskie Victory intact while the defensive contingent of Chris Nimigon, Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz and Jamie Johnston kept the front of the net clear.

On Sunday night the Huskies went to Omemee to the home pond of the Sharks and the Sharks were out for blood. With the line of Ryan Wood, Scot Curry, and Jamie Luck buzzing around the net, the Huskies seemed to have taken the lead, but the goal was disallowed. That seemed to be the break the Sharks were looking for as they took the lead less than a minute later. Two minutes later Omemee took a 2-0 lead on a power-play goal. The Sharks kept applying the pressure and four minutes into the second period made it 3-0. The Huskies started to come back when Ryan Simioni scored a nice short-handed goal. However the Sharks rounded out the scoring on a power-play goal ten minutes into the third period.

This was the Huskies first league loss of the season. The Haliburton team is on the road this week but have a home game a week from Friday at 7:30 against Bobcaygeon.

Guests invited to Christmas meeting

The Nov. 17th meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the Common Room at Library Cultural Centre with 14 members and one guest present and Jean Lacey Presiding.

After the usual opening and reports the Card report from Irene Moore showed 28 cards sent since the last meeting. The collections were taken for Pennies for Friendship and the Card fund. A list of W.I. Projects over the years and donations was read and several items added. This will go into our Tweedsmuir Village History Books.

Eleanor Crane, Victoria East District President, gave us some highlights of Area Convention and stated this was an excellent one, better than most; our president thanked her for this information.

Letter was read about FWIO new office with details regarding donations for suggested list of items needed.

Convenor Jeanne Sears gave a report of some ideas about Citizenship and Legislation and had some clippings to read of current interest.

It was decided that we have exchange of gifts at $3 only and bring a guest to our Christmas meeting. this will be a pot luck lunch at United Church Hall on Dec. 15th at 12 noon.

We had a discussion and a motion carried that we send a donation of $75. towards our community Xmas baskets.

After adjournment we had an auction of articles as plants, crafts or baking turned in this day with auctioneer Doris Grant. All then enjoyed a cup of tea and snacks served by the committee.

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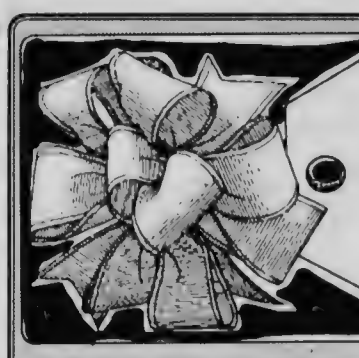

Christmas HOURS

A handy weekly guide to what's open and when during the holiday season!

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Mon. - Fri. 7:30am-5:00pm Sat 8:00am-4:00pm Sun / Closed

EVERGREEN 3000 Maple Street 457-9655
Mon. - Sat. 10:00am-5:00pm Sun/ Closed

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HALIBURTON FROZENFOODS & PET SUPPLIES York St 457-1972
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WIND SUR FINN Highland Street 457-3466
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Santa says 'Shop Your Hometown & Save!'

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SECTION
Tuesday, November 23, 1993

Here comes Santa Claus

On Saturday, Haliburton heralded the Christmas season's arrival with many colourful floats

Island Paradise was dancing to the festive beat

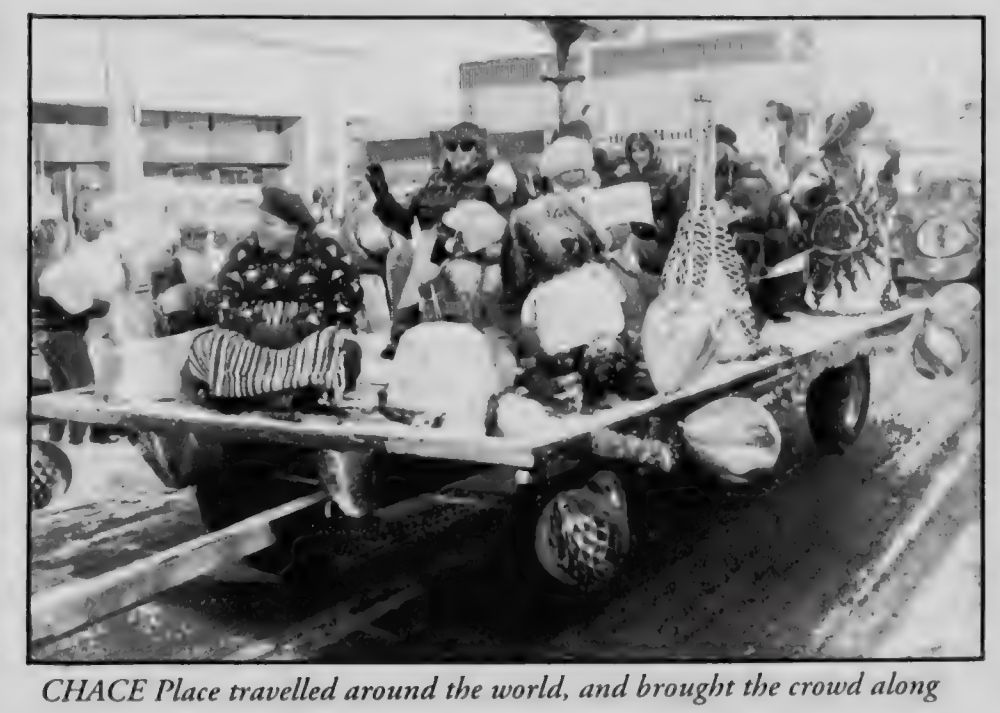
Santa Claus was all smiles when the Dysart fire department helped reindeer pull him through town

Photos by LEN PIZZEY

The Haliburton Sparks and Brownies have sparkling smiles

Frosty the snowman leads the way on the Anderson Carpet Service float

Winter means snowmobiling and skiing for Hawk River Construction



CHACE Place travelled around the world, and brought the crowd along

Here are the results of the Haliburton Community Parade on Saturday, in order of placing: Commercial: Country Rose, Doug Anderson Carpet Service and Windsurfinn. Service organization: St. George's Anglican Church, CHACE Place and the Chamber of Commerce. Plaques are at Highland Images. After the parade, many children had their photos taken with Santa Claus, courtesy of the Haliburton Rotary Club and Perfect Prints. Don't forget to pick up your photo! Congratulations to everyone who helped to make this day a success

Haliburton welcomes Santa with snow and lots of laughter

St. George's Sunday School children are dressed like people in Bethlehem

Have a beary-merry Christmas, Windsurfinn says to the people on main street

At PineStone Christmas is a time to gather in fellowship, with lots of food

Was Santa heard to say Ec-ho-ho-ho as this float passed by?

If you missed Santa on Saturday, don't worry. He'll be in Minden at 2 p.m. on Nov. 27, in Gooderham on Dec. 11 at 11 a.m., in Wilberforce on Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. and in Kinmount on Dec. 12

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that portion of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5734.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of December, 1993, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 3rd, 1993

Diane. J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
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Students speak highly of HHSS

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THERE'S A BUTTON that says "I love Hal High." That's the simple way of putting it, but some high school students recently came up with a few more expressive ways of putting that feeling into words.

The students were taking part in the 1993 Marion Drysdale OSSTF Writing Contest. (OSSTF stands for Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.) The topic they were given was "My School, A Good Place to Be: More Than Just a Classroom."

"It was exciting to me to get such good entries," organizer Michele Shapiera said at a small presentation in Principal Gary Brohman's office last week. The local OSSTF president, Louise Cooper, was also present. "We had a very difficult job judging the entries. You should be proud of yourselves because you're the best of the best."

In the Advanced Creative category, Cassie Weyrich came in first with her children's book-like collage of words and pictures. Amanda Stephenson was second with her poem surrounded by pieces of a puzzle, and Kyle Woodman's poster came in third.

In the Advanced Essay/Poem category, Adam Dunn came first, followed by Sarah Levis and Melanie Bradley. Teressa Scheffee got an honourable mention.

In the General Essay/Poem category, Karen Cooper came in first, followed by Tammy Packard.

Three students submitted a poem in French and received an award of merit: Amy Postlethwaite, Lindsay Francis and Kelly Morrison. "We're not a bilingual community as you know, and I think it's great our school is submitting French entries," says Mrs. Shapiera.

All winners receive a certificate award. In addition, first place winners receive $25 and second place winners receive $15, sponsored by the local OSSTF division. The first place winners will be sent to the provincial finals representing the Haliburton school and division. Provincial winners will be announced in May.

The following are the first place winners.

The winners and organizers of the OSSTF contest are, from left: Amanda Stephenson, Teressa Scheffee, Cassie Weyrich, local OSSTF president Louise Cooper, Amy Postlethwaite, Lindsay Francis, Sarah Levis, Melanie Bradley, principal Gary Brohman, teacher Michele Shapiera, Kelly Morrison, Tammy Packard, Adam Dunn, Kyle Woodman and Karen Cooper

School is a way of life

by ADAM DUNN
Grade 10, HHSS

As I walk in and see the halls,
I know yet another day has begun.
A day of disappointment, and triumph.
Unhappiness, and fun.

For many of the people here,
School is most of their life.
It may mean salvation,
Or it may mean boredom.

School is more than just classes because
It is also a way of life.

Wondering what parents will say about a failing mark
Or walking around with your friends at lunch and having a good time.

School may mean trying hard to get the best mark
Or gathering with friends at the bus stop.

School is more than a classroom
Because the people in it have feelings.
And you can see them everywhere you look.

A good place to be

by KAREN COOPER
Grade 12, HHSS

LAST JUNE I came in to H.H.S.S. to see whether or not I could come back after four years of being out of school.

When I walked in, I realized that being 20 years of age and single mom of a 4-year-old little boy, I was never going to get anywhere in life without an education. My guidance counsellor and I had a good talk, and we decided which classes I would enjoy and learn from.

Now that I've been here for a month I have enjoyed myself, got better marks than ever, and have had a lot of help from the teachers and the people in the office.

Everyone is friendly when I walk in. Even if I am in a bad mood every teacher I walk by has a smile on his/her face and says "good morning." It's great!

Now that I realize what I was missing buy not having an education, I have a totally different outlook on school.

My classes are interesting because they are about things that I have already experience din life. I can get right into the conversations and nobody puts me down. People care about what I have to say.

If I had to do it over again, I would still go to H.H.S.S. My son will hopefully study here too. It's a great place to be.

More than just a classroom

by CASSIE WEYRICH
Grade 11, HHSS

SCHOOL: IT'S ENOUGH to make any kid say (she has a picture of a boy sticking his tongue out in disgust.) But there is hope! Most kids don't know it, but school is more than just a classroom. From kindergarten to university, school is the place where memories are made.

At first, the classroom may be a scary place. But soon, children learn to love it because it has so much to offer! Even at a young age, school helps to develop an advanced vocabulary in children – (she has a cutout from an advertisement which reads "Cereal is bodacious and outrageous and rad") – and teaches them to start thinking of future career opportunities. Of course by the time they graduate they will have chosen many, many professions as they grow... musician, cowboy/girl, artist, comedian, athlete, electrician, model, actor/actress.

In school you learn to love the world, save the whales and appreciate the beauty of nature.

Your best friends are met in school. And even though you may not remember your periodic table of elements or who said "Let them eat cake!" or how to find the square root of 6,301,526, and you may never have learned why men have nipples or where Donald Duck left his pants, you'll always remember.... what it's like to have HIGH hopes and.... what it's like for a class to end!

School, it's a good place to be.

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For the Ministry of Health

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The space and its facilities must be free of asbestos, must meet Management Board Secretariat environmental requirements and must be accessible to persons with disabilities.

PREMISES: 3,056 s.f. of contiguous usable special purpose ground floor space.
PARKING: Minimum of six (6) parking spaces on site.
LOCATION: Within the municipal limits of the Town of Haliburton.
OCCUPANCY DATE: October 1, 1994.
TERM OF LEASE: A (10) ten year lease term with the option to extend for (1) one further (5) five year term at the then prevailing market rent.

CONDITIONS: The conditions are set out in the Lease Proposal Call, which can be obtained from the address set out below or at the Management Board Secretariat District Office, Huronia Regional Centre, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7 (telephone: (705) 325-7403). These conditions include that the resulting lease agreement shall be a lease in accordance with the Management Board Secretariat standard form of lease. In addition, the proposal should be based on a "TURNKEY" as per the minimum requirements set out in the Lease Proposal Call. MBS, as tenant, is not subject to the provisions of the federal Goods and Services Tax legislation. In order to be considered, all proposals must be submitted, in sealed envelopes, in accordance with the Lease Proposal Call available from the address set out below. All submissions are to be received before 3:00 p.m. December 7, 1993 at:

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Project #: L-10275

For further information please contact Ian Glasgow or Stephen Gray at (613) 545-4200

The lowest or any submission may not necessarily be accepted.

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HELP NEEDED TO BUILD A BETTER FUTURE

The Haliburton Community Futures commitee has established five sub-committees, all of which require more volunteers to make sure that the plans become reality within the upcoming year. For more information, phone Bryan Brown at 457-5214

Education and training opportunities are already underway. A tender is out for a hospitality training course, and students are needed for an upcoming entrepreneurship course

A diploma-granting Sir Sandford Fleming College campus would be a great boon. A feasibilty study application is ready, but much help will be needed to access capital funding

County infrastructure is a big undertaking in these days of provincial restraint. It is hoped that Brown's contacts will help county officials make sure their concerns are heard

The possibilities with trail/tour development are almost endless. This group wants to do a small feasibility study to see what would be needed to finish existing trails, then create new ones

We can't see the forestry potential of the county for all the trees. No one has a good grasp of what's out there, and all the stakeholders must come together to improve forestry economy

New payment system will be more fair to Glamorgan firefighters

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of council, with all members present except Councillor Earl MacDuff, who was ill.

Fire department

Fire Chief Doug Bates has come up with a new honorarium system which will be more fair to the firefighters. Right now, the volunteer firefighers only receive a $5 honorarium for each department meeting attended. Some firefighters cannot attend the night meetings, but they are very good at responding to calls, for which they don't get paid. The reverse is also true.

Under Bates' new system, firefighters get one point for every meeting attended, one point for every fire attended, and one point for every emergency response. You then take the amount budgeted for honorariums and divide it by the total number of individual responses. That gives you a fee per "point". You then multiply the number of points accrued by each firefighter and that's their honorarium.

Using last year's statistics, $3,400 was budgeted for honorariums and vehicle allowances. There were a total of 399 points (calls and meetings). So that would have been $8.52 per point.

Bates said "in general, this new system is well accepted."

In his annual report to council, Bates said there were 12 regular meetings, 11 fires and 15 emergency responses. When you multiply that by the number of firefighters who responded, you get 399 individual responses. Each response is averaged at three hours. That means there were 1,197 man hours donated to the township. If those firefighters were earning $12 an hour, the cost would have been $14,364. As it is, the volunteers didn't even fill out the necessary paperwork to be compensated for mileage. That saved the municipality a budgeted $600.

"You never realize how valuable volunteers are until you see all these hours," said Deputy-reeve Glen Madill.

In other fire department news, there have been several small purchases to better equip the emergency response vehicle and the firefighters. Asked whether the department is willing to answer all the calls that the Ministry of Natural Resources used to be responsible for, Bates said "we have agreed to respond to any grass or bush fire that's threatening a building or car. But we won't respond to anything we can't access with our own vehicles."

Moving into the '90s

Council passed a resolution authorizing the purchase of an IBM computer system from Auto Administrator of London, Ontario. The $13,500 price tag does not include taxes, but it does include training. The system was developed by a former municipal worker and is used by several other municipalities.

Good news/bad news

Council is spending less money than it budgeted for. With only two months remaining in the fiscal year, council has $130,000 left. It is very unlikely it will spend all of that amount.

However the roads department is slightly over-budget – about $5,000 on a $160,000 budget. Given that winter is approaching, the department will probably spend another $15,000.

Council had reduced the roads budget last year, wishfully ignoring the projected cost. Ironically, the projected cost was $180,000, which will be very close to the actual amount spent. "You can cut the budget but you can't make the expenses go away," said Councillor Bill Challis.

But when all is said and done, Clerk-treasurer Elva Bates said the municipality might have a surplus of $5,000. "Overall, you're still in good shape," she said.

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The Highlands tradition lives on

A hunter and trapper, Terry Cowen is proud to follow the old ways

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

IT'S ALMOST 100 YEARS since the tide turned against the hunters and trappers of Haliburton County. When Algonquin Park was being established in 1895 what had been a respectable occupation suddenly became a crime.

In her book *Quest of Yesterday*, Nila Reynolds describes the myth of the trapper's life as "a perpetually pleasant camping trip". Instead, she says it was an "ordeal to tax the hardiest requiring as it did a good physique, nerves of steel, and an Indian's knowledge of the forest and its creatures."

The loss of their unrestricted hunting and trapping rights cost many men an honest livelihood, and their fight against it tainted them with the brand of criminal for doing what had once been their living.

Today hunting in the county is mostly for the amateurs who, for a couple of weeks a year, are looking for that perpetually pleasant camping trip, trotting through the woods to seek deer.

But there are still a few who, in the tradition of some of the earliest of Haliburton settlers, make a living for their family from what the forest and lakes offer.

Terry Cowen is one of them.

On this overcast Sunday morning, the last of the two-week deer hunting season, Cowen is working his trade.

His knife, honed sharp, moves swiftly and surely as he removes the hide of a deer. The other hunters have left the last fine touches of the deer skinning to Cowen's sure hand.

For the early weeks of November he goes out to hunt deer, as he always has, with a group of six friends. From October to January he traps. Beaver mostly, sometimes otter or marten.

He's been hunting for more than 20 years, since he was a 12-year-old lad and first went out with the local boys.

The trapping business, which boomed in the late '80s with high fur prices, has fallen off now but Cowen and his wife Liz started their own taxidermy business to take advantage of the skills of the hunter and trapper acquired over the years.

The two weeks of November hunting is one of his busiest times.

The deer hide he works on, strung from a tree in the front yard of his home on Highway 121 near Haliburton, needs his skilled hand to avoid the nicking and damage that would spoil its head for mounting.

He feels his skills are often maligned by those who don't understand his life, and by the 'weekend' hunters whose lack of expertise detracts from the professionalism of the true hunter.

> *"Trapping is an ordeal to tax the hardiest, requiring as it did a good physique, nerves of steel and an Indian's knowledge of the forest," writes Nila Reynolds*

In his yard this day hang two of the seven deer he and his friends have killed in the two weeks of hunting.

His workshop, next to his home, is filled with the prizes of other people's hunts.

The walls of the spacious room are filled with mounted fish and deer heads awaiting pick-up.

It costs around $350 to get a deer head mounted. It takes Cowen about 25 hours of work to clean, pickle and tan the head, measure it for a Styrofoam mannequin insert and fit eyes and ear liners. With a little more experience he would be able to make his own molds. Right now he has to order the mannequin inserts.

His skill lies in preparing the head for mounting, a painstaking job that requires patience and accuracy to cut out the flesh without damaging the head.

To the surprise of a city person, there's not much that's gross about the process of tanning or butchering the meat of a hunt.

There isn't much mess and no smell because the innards are cut out and left in the woods at the kill site.

The deer that have already been skinned, have been quartered and chilled for a few hours ready to butcher.

Terry Cowen of Haliburton holds a deer that he is about to mount for an area hunter. He has honed skills that have almost been lost in Highlands, even though his choice of livelihood is often maligned

In the room next to the taxidermy room, Liz Cowen and their friends are butchering the deer they have caught in the last few days of the hunt.

Nothing is wasted. They cut and wrap the fine loin steaks, from the back, the roasting cuts from the front of the animal and feed the tougher neck and leg meet into the meat grinder for hamburger.

The trimmed fat is a suet feast for the birds and the hunting dogs out in the yard get the bones.

The hides are salted and stacked outside ready to be shipped to a tannery.

The Cowens issue Ministry caps for each hide and a crest for each head brought in by hunters from other camps as well as their own. It helps the Ministry of Natural Resources keep track of the age, size and health of the herds in the county.

The Cowens also act as a drop off point for any lost and wandering hunting dogs. They take them in to await their owner, rather than have them wandering in the bush. By the end of the hunt they will have given a temporary home to half a dozen dogs and on this day there are two homesick beagles tied up in the yard along with the Cowen's own dogs.

Cowen's pride is Bud, his two-year-old hunter.

The dog stands in front of the kennel, sleek black-brown coat shining and healthy after two weeks in the bush.

Cowen asks if the visitor thinks the dog looks hard done by.

It's part of his defense against critics of the use of hunting dogs.

This one looks as healthy and content as any coddled pet could look.

Unlike the hunters and trappers who first worked the lakes and forests, Cowen works under strict licensing in designated areas of the county.

But like those men he is making a living from a land he loves and respects.

"It's a good life, you're out there in the bush....and you see some sights," he says as he goes back to work.

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The 1993 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, is required to be delivered to your municipal clerk on **December 21, 1993**.

Your 1994 municipal and school taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1993 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is **January 11, 1994**. There is a fee for filing an appeal.

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If you have any questions about appealing your assessment, please call the Assessment Review Board. The number is in the Blue Pages or can be obtained from the assessment office.

Ontario

Slippery road causes accidents

During the week of November 15th to November 21st, the Apsley O.P.P. detachment were kept busy with the Tall Pines rally and the inclement weather conditions in addition to responding to 20 General Incidents and nine Motor Vehicle collisions.

On Saturday November 20th, 1993 Police responded to numerous accidents on Eels Lake forest Access Road just off of the Homestead Road. Although there was recently fallen snow, the road conditions became very slippery when spectators from the Tall Pines Rally had departed the spectator area at Casteldine Corners. As each vehicle departed, the snow became very hard and packed causing a very slippery road. The Forest Access Road was particularly slippery approximately half a kilometre west of the Homestead road. While vehicles would negotiate a descending curve, they would slide out of control and roll over into the Eastbound ditch. No charges were laid in any of these accidents.

On November 18, Constable Lamarche and Constable Stevens responded to a report of an assault and threatened death at a residence in highland Grove. Investigation revealed that a male person had committed numerous criminal offences over a three-day period against his wife. On November 18, the male person was arrested and taken into custody. Due to the nature of the offences, the names of the accused and the victim are not being released. The male party was subsequently charged with Assault, Threatening Death and Breach of Probation. he will be appearing in Court in Minden on December 1st.

On Saturday November 20, 1993, Ken Andrews returned to his residence in Highland Grove to find that his residence had been broken into and that the culprits were still inside the residence. Andrews left the residence to find help. With the help of numerous neighbours, police were able to locate a set of vehicle tracks that were similar to those at the crime scene. After investigating the origin of the tires marks, two suspects were placed under arrest and transported to Apsley. Some items that had been stolen from the residence were also recovered by the officers. Two Bowmanville youths have been charged with Break, Enter and theft. The Apsley O.P.P. would like to thank those citizens in Highland Grove for their assistance.

Apsley O.P.P. would like to remind Cardiff Residents that there still remains an unclaimed bicycle which was turned over to Police in September. If anyone has knowledge of the owner of this bicycle, they are asked to contact Constable Little of the Apsley O.P.P.

YUCK! What do you get when you ask high school students to make a non-alcoholic drink out of clamato juice, cola, lemon sherbert, ketchup and tobasco? Not something pleasant, as these judges discover at Thursday's beverage contest at HHSS, sponsored by the school's chapter of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving. The not-impressed judges were, from left, teachers Irv Sternberg, Jean Levis, Louise Cooper and Tom Dibblee.

THIS WILL KEEP YOU WARM: Extendicare volunteer Berneice Stewart shows Joan Cameron a beautiful hand-woven blanket at the Extendicare bazaar on Saturday. The sale raises money to help pay for some of the resident's recreational activities.

Christmas bazaar tops off a busy week for residents

Extendicare
John Menzies

22 November 1993:The children and parents of CHACE Place started the week for the residents with singing. They brought actions with their songs, and bells and sticks to accompany the joy of the season.

On Monday night the Scottish Country Dancers continued the joy with their entertainment. The residents are very pleased that time is taken to bring the music and dance to Extendicare.

On Tuesday, Fred McPhail led the Bible Study.

Later that day the volunteers guided residents with Bingo.

Residents were pleased on Wednesday that Ann Pittman and Beth Creary came in to help with the Fun & Fitness.

Pot luck lunch was the order of the day at the Legion, for the Seniors Luncheon this Thursday. It is nice to have an assortment of foods to chose from.

On Thursday evening, the young people from the Highland Dancers brought more of their dances to show the residents. Extendicare always welcomes the youth.

Paul Benson led the Church Service on Friday.

Later, the movie of the week was 'The End of a Legend', a story about wolves.

On Saturday, the community got behind the Christmas Baking and Crafts Bazaar to make it the success event of the fall.

Much of the credit for success goes to the Staff and the families of the residents who contributed many items for the sale.

Volunteersguaranteed that the day went smoothly. Betty Inglis stood at the door ensuring easy passage for guests.

Marge Bauldry, Grace Berardi, Bernice Stewart and Beth Creary looked after the sales at the four tables.

On the day of the sale, Mary Packard sold 100 draffle tickets for the Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. The items were won by Betty Roberts' son's girlfriend, from Saulte Ste. Marie.

Barb Fryer deserves much praise for the time and energy put into events such as this, which bring residents and the community at large, together. Thank you!

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The students, who are taught by Faith Aggett, completed testing in several different levels. The results were sent to Scotland, and then officials in Scotland mailed back the certificates and medallions.

The following are the results:

Bronze Highland: Brooke Mansfield, Cassie Kulas, Heather McKelvey, Katie Cox, Erin Fielding, Sara Wilbee, Erin Thompsòn, Claire Thompson and Irma Armstrong.

Silver Highland: Andrew Mansfield.

Blue Ribband Highland: Ginny Adamson, Breanne Mansfield.

British Award Highland: Cheri Rivard, Amy Rosenberg, Susan Carr.

Bronze Barracks: Andrew Mansfield.

Blue Ribband Nationals: Cheri Rivard, Amy Rosenberg.

Bronze Irish Jig: Breanne Mansfield, Amy Rosenberg, Cheri Rivard.

Bronze Horn Pipe: Breanne Mansfield.

Silver Horn Pipe: Cheri Rivard, Amy Rosenberg.

CLASS PHOTO: These are the students enrolled in Faith Aggett's Haliburton District Highland Dancers Association. From left: Front row: Danielle Clemts, Brooke Mansfield, Vanessa Davis, Rebecca Neave, Arlen Mighton, Meghan Kernohan and Valerie Muise. Second row: Claire Thompson, Sarah Wilbee, Katie Cox, Heather McKelvey, Andrew Mansfield and Cassie Kulas. Back row: Erin Thompson, Ginny Adamson, Susan Carr, Breanne Mansfield and Amy Rosenberg. Absent are Cheri Rivard, Erin Fielding and Irma Armstrong.

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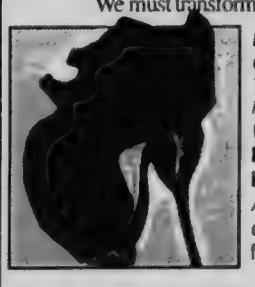

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The Dorset Play School opened on Tuesday, Nov. 16th at the Dorset Recreation Centre in the weight room. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For further information, you may call Dee Alexander, 766-9920 or Diane White, 766-0016.

The Dorset Christmas Bazaar will be held on Nov. 27th at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The time is from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Note the starting time, 1:00 p.m. not 3:00 p.m.

November is Diabetes month. Diabetes can be a very disabling disease. Insulin can control it to a point but it is not a cure. Researchers continue to work towards that goal. Research has to be funded and there is a need for canvassers in our community so if you feel you can take some time out of your busy schedule and can help in this cause call the Canadian diabetes Assoc. in Huntsville, 766-7626. This disease strikes many children and can be very devastating so we hope a cure is not too far away.

What is so rare as a day in June? A sunny day in November. They have been very rare, few and far between. It doesn't help shut-ins with flu or other ailments, looking at gloomy, gray skies and listening to the pitter-patter of rain on the roof. Lets hope the last half of the month will be drenched with sunshine.

Life gets back to normal once deer season is over. Store keepers, repair men, garage operators are back at their posts and one can get things done. During hunting season, forget it. The men enjoy the freedom of being out in the woods, (and some women, too), as well as providing some meat for the freezer, which comes in handy during the winter, especially in these times of high prices. The weather wasn't perfect this past hunting season but regardless, a good many deer were taken.

H.H. – Before squeezing a lemon, place in the microwave for 20 seconds or put in warm water. You get more juice from the warmed fruit.

GET OUT YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST: The annual Christmas Show and Sale has returned to the Rails' End Gallery, and Ann Wood dropped by on Saturday to get some gift-giving ideas. The sale runs in Haliburton until December 24 for last-minute shopppers. The sale raises money for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Armistice remembered by residents

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Saturday was a quiet day here at Hyland Crest. My family from Peterborough came in the afternoon and took me for a drive. We called on Hilda LaRue and we had supper at the Donut Shop in Haliburton. At 2:00 p.m. John Menzies entertained the residents with piano music.

November 7 the Minden Legion held an armistice service with a parade and service at the Cenotaph. Bill Prentice drove our bus down to the service.

In the evening chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess and Ruth Worthington playing the organ.

Due to hunting season very little was done during the week. Kathy Woods had fitness in the morning and discussed current events in the afternoon.

Bonnie Fullan conducted fitness and a discussion on armistice day in the afternoon.

Thursday was armistice and most of us watched the service on Parliament Hill. It was tea party time in the afternoon provided by the Horticultural Society. Mary Cox, Edna Taylor, Joan Moore (who served) with Beryl Henderson, Zetta Little, Shirley Horsley, and Bess Cox sending food. It was a delicious tea.

For happy hour Kathy woods played old favourites (on records) of days gone by that the residents and friends enjoyed. Thank you Kathy, Don Holden. Mary Guillemin, Bonnie Fullan and Dottie Muirhead immensely for your help.

Hyland Crest thanks "South Lake Trailer Park" for their very much appreciated donation of fruit pies. Also, Rusty's Auto Service for the generous donation of Christmas Cakes.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to the families and friends in the passing of Garnet Ash, November 12, 1993 and Robert Mitchell, November 13, 1993.

Sunday, November 14, 1993 Vera Barnhart celebrated her birthday by a surprise party given by her family in the auditorium. Happy birthday and many more to come.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Please note the regular scheduled council meeting for the Township of Cardiff has been advanced to Monday December 13/93 starting at 9:00am.

Council and staff wish all a very Merry Christmas and a safe New Year.

Linda Mumford
Treasurer

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CLOSINGS

THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

TAKE NOTICE that under Section 297 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45 and amendments thereto, the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law to stop up and close those parts of County road No. 39 (also known as Bobcaygeon Road or District of Muskoka Road No. 39) across Part of the Original Road Allowance between Townships of Ridout & Sherborne (Bobcaygeon Road) in front of Lot 30, Concession A, geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6 and 7 on a draft plan of Survey prepared by John E. Jackson, O.L.S. dated June 4, 1993.

The proposed by-law will be placed before the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton on the 15th day of December, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the morning at Hyland Crest, MacPherson Street in Minden, Ontario for Council consideration and anyone who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by this By-law may be heard at the said Council, and will be heard at the said Council meeting in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent.

APPLICATION for hearing with respect to the proposed by-law should be mailed or delivered forthwith to Ernest A. Hills, Acting Clerk of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton, Minden, Ontario.

The said reference plan may be inspected at The County of Haliburton Roads Department, at the address noted below, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, statutory holidays excluded.

Ernest A. Hills
Acting Clerk
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

MUNICIPALITY OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO: stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake and Crystal Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1993 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake and Crystal Lake, described as follows:

a) Part(s) 6 45R-6160 Salmon Lake
b) Part(s) 1 45R-9484 Salmon Lake
c) Part(s) 1 45R-9485 Salmon Lake
d) Part(s) 1 45R-9636 Crystal Lake
e) Part(s) 3 & 16 45R-9509 Crystal Lake

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT KINMOUNT, Ontario this 4th day of November, 1993.

Phyllis McHale A.M.C.T.
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 13th, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession XI, further described as Lot 29, Plan 509, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 9, 1993, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 2 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of October, 1993.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

The Township of Stanhope has been notified by the Ministry of Environment and Energy that as of January 1, 1994, all cooling systems (refrigerators & air conditioners) containing CFC's must be emptied and tagged before disposal. In order to lower the cost of removal and tagging of the appliances, the Township of Stanhope is offering the following service to you. You may bring your appliances to the landfill site and pay a $30. fee which will include the removal of the CFC's and tagging by a certified technician. Any persons found disposing of refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. without a tag are cautioned that the fine established by the Ministry regulations is set at $5,000. for those found guilty of an offence. Please note that this Township will not accept any untagged appliances after November 30th, 1993 without payment of the $30. fee.

IN ADDITION, EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1993 a tipping fee of $2.00 will be charged on each tire deposited for disposal. All tires MUST be off the rim to be accepted. Doors MUST be removed from all refrigerators, freezers, etc.

IMPORTANT: EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1993 - refrigerators, ANY units containing CFC's and tires will be received ONLY at the MAPLE LAKE LANDFILL site.

Thankyou for your cooperation.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that portion of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession I, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 8, 9 & 10 on Plan 19R-5452.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of December, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 3rd, 1993

Diane. J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession I, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 8 - Ratz/Greenwood; Part 9 - Clark; Part 10 Clark

Haliburton County Board of Education

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the months of November/December, 1993 on the following dates:

November 23, 1993	**Regular Board Meeting**
November 30, 1993	**Education Committee Meeting**
December 1, 1993	**Special Education Advisory Committee Meeting**
December 7, 1993	**Management Committee Meeting**
December 9, 1993	**Human Resources Committee Meeting**
December 14, 1993	**Regular Board Meeting**

These meetings will be held in the Library/Seminar Room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Wally Bunn
Chairman of the Board

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

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The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the present roadway, commencing at Hardwood Lake and ending at the public landing at Lower Fletcher Lake - a project length of approx. four kilometers. The project will provide a facility that will address the structural deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of $750,000 (dollars) has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the spring of 1994. Public comment will be received until January 15th, 1994, at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department,
3 St. Germains Street,
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Office hours are Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Telephone Inquiries at (705) 286-1762

Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P. Eng., or Brian W. Mulholland, Project Coordinator, at the address mentioned above.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS GOODERHAM LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey dated May 31, 1993 made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. (Part 2 - flooded portion will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE

The Township of Glamorgan has been notified by the Ministry of Environment and Energy that as of January 1st, 1994, all cooling systems (refrigerators & air conditioners) containing CFC's must be emptied and tagged before disposal. In order to lower the cost of removal and tagging of the appliances, the Township of Glamorgan is offering the following services to you. You may bring your appliances to the landfill site and pay a $30. fee which will include the removal of the CFC's and tagging by a certified technician. Any persons found disposing of refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. without a tag are cautioned that the fine established by the Ministry regulations is set at $5,000. for those found guilty of an offense. Please note that this Township will not accept any untagged appliances after November 30, 1993 without payment of the $30. fee.

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Hunters win many prizes

Once again the Ontario deer hunt in Haliburton has proved successful to many local and non-resident hunters. Proof of that lies therein that the local "Tommy's Big Buck Competition" hosted by the Kinsmen Club of Minden and Tommy Williamson (Disc Jockey) just completed its thirteenth year of promoting hunting in the Highlands.

One hundred loonie dollars were awarded to the successful hunter who bagged the largest by weight, field dressed buck deer at the Hunters Ball at Carnarvon, Saturday, November 13. Entrants must be present or have a designated Hunt Club Member or Spokesperson present at the dance to collect the prizes awarded.

Entrants and winners are as follows:

1st place, Ron Nubs, Paul's Lake H.C., 220.5 lbs. $100.; 2nd place, Larry Giles, Paul's Lake H.C., 218 lbs. Trophy; 3rd (weight), Elwood Morrison, (not present), 216.7 lbs. Hon. Mention; 3rd place, Steve Anthony, Anthony's Hunt Club, 208 lbs. Trophy; Ron March, Crawford Hunt Club, 207 lbs.; Ron Bagshaw Jr., Miscio-Blairhampton H.C., 200 lbs.; Tom Bagshaw, Miscio-Blairhampton H.C., 179.3 lbs.' Joan Cooper, Minden Twp., 172 lbs.; Keith Thomas, Thomas Hunt Club, 170.5 lbs.; Tommy Murray, Cius Hunt Club, 166 lbs.; and Dwaine Cowan, Miscio-Blairhampton H.C., 149.6 lbs.

On behalf of the Kinsmen Club of Minden and myself, thanks to Coneybeare Butcher Shop, Minden and Four Seasons Butcher Shop, Carnarvon for their participation in weighing and recording the entries. To the merchants who donated prizes your participation was well advertised at the Hunters Ball and thank you.

To the folks who attended the dance and had a good time thanks for coming and making the Big Buck Contest and the Hunters Ball a success. Especially that Carnarvon gal who turned 60 years young on Saturday and enjoyed her birthday with us (P.S. everyone thinks she's 39 – again).

See Y'all next year.

Santa's coming to fire hall

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Good news for the youngsters. Santa Claus is coming to the firehall on December 11th. This is always eagerly awaited by all the children and their parents. So bring your little ones along for an afternoon of fun.

The Royal Canadian Legion is holding its annual Wildlife Dinner on December 4th. Everyone is welcome to come out and try a new taste, well prepared and served.

The Monmouth Seniors Club Christmas dinner is being held on December 7th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. A delicious turkey dinner will be served to the members and gifts will be exchanged. Entertainment by the Grandfather's Four will follow. We would like to alert all members that a food basket for the 4Cs will be started on November 23rd. Anyone who would like to bring non perishable food for this basket before we adjourn for the Christmas break, please do so and we will see that it is delivered to the 4Cs in Haliburton.

Family and friends from near and far, gathered at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday afternoon November 13 to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Bessie and Clifford Godfrey. Much reminiscing was done and many good times were recalled. It was a happy afternoon for all who were able to attend.

This seems to be the week when a lot of our snowbirds are leaving for the sunny south. We will miss you, but have a safe journey and we will see you when the crocus bloom again.

You will be glad to hear that Karl Tallman has had his operation and is doing very well. He has been moved to the rehabilitation hospital, and has actually had a try at walking. So good for you Karl, we knew you could do it.

The Loop Troupe send their thanks to Debbie Dart and Doug Brohm who were kind enough to come over from the Haliburton Little Theatre group and help us with stage direction and make-up tips. It was greatly appreciated.

Prayer sisters unveil their secret identities

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The Centre continues to hum with activity. On Nov. 17 the Eagle Lake prayer sisters held their annual dinner with 32 in attendance. Marie Brown explained their function, names were revealed to each other as to who had been whose sister over the past year when cards and small tokens were exchanged on special dates for each one.

An interest continues amongst women to join this group as evidenced in the ten new guests. Connie Letby and Lorraine Hutchinson maintained the focus of the group in the reading of Scriptures. Nancy Brink emceed the evening and read a poem, and Linda Benson closed the event with appropriate prayers.

The Christmas Sunday Supper Club on Dec. 5 is at an earlier hour than usual: 4 p.m., to allow those also involved in the Messiah Choir to be at the Legion on time for performance there.

Valerie and Jean Henderson attended the Royal Winter Fair this past weekend.

Diane Hagerman and I were part of the cheering section for Highlands Little Theatre troupe as they presented Anton Checkov's "The Boor" at Merrickville in competition with ten other plays. For their excellent effort Irene Lubowitz was awarded the prize, a framed drawing of Lindsay's Academy Theatre, for best new director.

John Dickinson's cloggers were practising at the Centre on Nov. 18 as usual on a Thursday. For information or to request a demonstration for entertainment phone 754-1354.

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Time: Mon. to Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.
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CA

280 COMING EVENTS

FINGER PRINTING & CHILDREN'S IDENTIFICATION DAY will be held again this year on Saturday Nov. 27/93 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Curry Motors Showroom. Sponsored by the Haliburton Police Support Association in conjunction with Curry Motors. FREE of charge to children of all ages who will be photographed and given I.D. papers as well.

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You are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, November 24 at J.D. Hodgson School, 7:15 p.m.
Our topic will be:
"The I.E.P.
(Individual Education Plan)
Find Out: What It is; Who Gets One; Why They Get One."
Brenda Robinson, a Special Education Resource Teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be our guest speaker.
Refreshments, no charge.
All Welcome. Call Pam Smith for more information 754–1324.
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Friday, November 26, 8:00 p.m.
DANCE with KIDD KOUNTRY
Saturday, November 27
CRIBBAGE
Sunday, November 28, 1 p.m.
WILDLIFE DINNER
Saturday, Nov. 4, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
AT LLOYD WATSON CENTRE
HOLIDAY NOTICES
There will be no
General meeting in December.
• December 24 closed at 5:00 p.m.
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Thurs., November 25th at 7:30 p.m.
Chris Mather, co-founder of the Kawartha Rail-Trail Association, will speak to us about Rails to Trails in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.
Everyone Welcome.
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December 4th
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
At The West Guilford Community Centre

300 AUCTIONS

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300 AUCTIONS

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310 NOTICES

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Bake & Crafts Sale
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330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our family for the party that made our 50th Anniversary so special. Thanks to every one for all the beautiful cards and gifts. Also a big thank you to the Senior Citizens for providing such a lovely lunch. Thanks so much for everything and may God Bless. **Bessie and Cliff Godfrey.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, fruit and well wishes while I was in Haliburton Hospital and since I came home. Also, thank you to Dr. Good and Dr. Stokes for their excellent care. I really appreciate everyones concern. **Doris Redner.**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD for the C.N.I.B. would like to thank all persons, businesses and organizations for their help or contribution to the C.N.I.B. to make this another successful campaign. **P. Ronald Barr,** Campaign Chairman. **CA**

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE would like to thank the following: Paulette's, Undercover Books, The Storeroom, H.H.S.S. custodial and administration staff, Haliburton County Echo, Minden Times, Paul Rolfe, Newbatt's, George Hewitt and our sponsor Village Donuts and Restaurant and also the cast, crew and volunteers of the Melville Boys for a job well done. **CA**

340 BIRTHS

BAIRD: Grandparents Rita and Don happily announce the arrival of second granddaughter,
JORDANA RAE
to proud parents Louise and Scott. A surprise arrival on cousin Jessica's birthday, November 7 at 5:00 a.m. and weighing in at 7 lbs. 11 ozs. A loving welcome to the family, Jordana, from granny Rita, Grandpa Don and number 1 granddaughter Jessica Lea.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bull are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter
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390 DEATH NOTICES

COWEN: ELDON CHARLES
Suddenly at home on Thursday, November 18, 1993 in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Doreen Bird. Dear brother of Mae (Mrs. Allan Francis; and Christie both of Haliburton. Dear brother-in-law of Gwen, Molly, and Allan. Fondly remembered by his nieces Susan, Leanna, Linda, Brenda, Liesa, and nephews Bill, Ben and Paul. Predeceased by brothers Bruce and Walter. Eldon was involved with the Haliburton Fire Department, Haliburton Ambulance Department and also worked for the LCBO Store in Haliburton for 29 years. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209, on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Haliburton Hospital auxiliary would be appreciated. "This special person who was loved so much by so many, will be sadly missed. He was our special someone."

SWEETLAND: JOHN WILLIAM. At Arbor Living Center in Newmarket on Thursday, November 18, 1993. Beloved husband of the late Marion Cooper. Loving father of Suzanne (Mrs. Ken Arnott) of Pickering, Diane of Scarborough, and Wendy (Mrs. Bram Collingwood) of Uxbridge. Dear brother of George Sweetland of Scarborough. Fondly remembered by six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Friends called at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Cameron Street (on Hwy. #35) in Coboconk on Friday, November 19, 1993 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral and Committal Services in the Chapel on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Scarborough. As expressions of sympathy dona-tions to the Kinmount Baptist Church would be appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS, LYLE – In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Lyle Coumbs who passed away Nov. 18/74.

400 IN MEMORIAM

Please God forgive a silent tear
A fervent wish my brother was here
There are others I know
But he was mine, I loved him so.
Dearly loved and missed by his sister **Doreen Gainforth,** brother-in-law **Ken,** nephews **Dan** and **Bill.**

HANCOCK, JODIE LEE ANN – In loving memory of our granddaughter Jodie who was taken suddenly Nov. 25, 1991.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name.
We feel again the bitter blow,
That never should have came.
Each morning that we wake,
And know that you are gone.
No one knows the heartache
As we try to carry on.
Our hearts still ache in sadness
And secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you Jodie,
No one will ever know.
Our thoughts are always with you,
Your place no one can fill,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still.
They say that time heals everything
But we know that isn't so.
It hurts as much today,
As it did 2 years ago.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered grandparents, **Margaret and Archie Hancock.**

HANCOCK, JODIE LEE ANN – In loving memory of our daughter and sister we lost Nov. 25, 1991.
Our hearts still ache in sadness
And secret tears still fall
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
When the day is sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong
We seem to hear you whisper
"Cheer up and carry on"
Each time we see your picture
You seem to smile and say
"Don't cry I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again someday
Love Mom and Dad, Jeff and Jamie.

HUGHES, SHIRLEY – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away, Nov. 27th, 1990.
A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried,
If love could have saved you mom
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
Mom you know I loved you
In a very special way.

SMOKE ALARM TESTING

To test a smoke alarm, it must be tested with real smoke. Usually a blown out match will be enough to set off an alarm. Other methods would be a smoldering string or incense. Whatever method you use, care must be taken. It is important to use smoke and not the test button because in some units, the test button only tests the battery and the electrical circuit, not the smoke alarm system. This test should be done on a monthly basis. Only then can you be confident your smoke alarm will work if you really need it.

400 IN MEMORIAM

If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.
Sadly missed, and always loved.
Joanne, Kirk, Kevin and Janine Harrison.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of FREIDA MAY HANDY
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Freida May Handy, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of November, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 14th day of December, 1993.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of November, 1993.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of STUART LEIGH MARTIN
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Stuart Leigh Martin, of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the un-dersigned solicitor for the said Es-tate on or before the 14th day of December, 1993.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day of November, 1993. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.**CA**

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9½ acres, paved frontage on County Rd. 7..... $33,500.00

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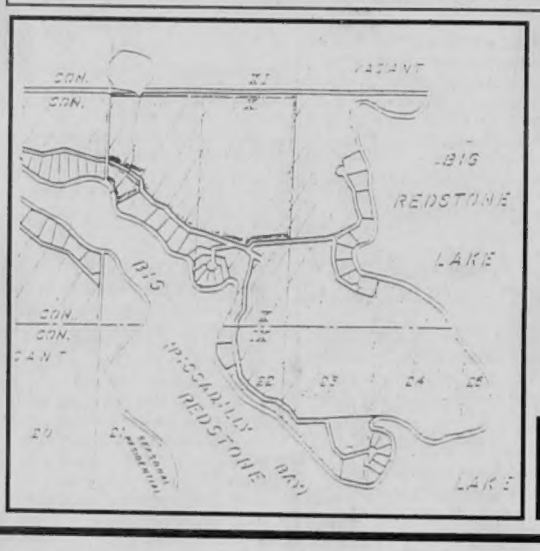

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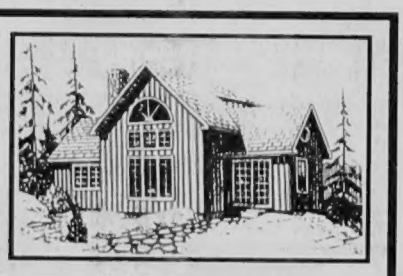

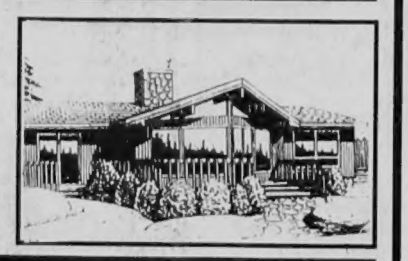

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